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### BRITISH STUDY PEACE PROTOCOL WITH DOMINIONS

King's Speech Says This Weighty Matter Is Being Examined

TREATIES WITH SOVIET NOT RECOMMENDED

Deep Interest Expressed in the Deliberations of the League of Nations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 9-The King opened ceremonies. His Majesty's speech announced the acceptance of an invitation from the Argentine President and Government for the Prince of Wales to visit that Republic next year, and emphasized the decision to proceed with enlarging the Singapore naval base and also to intro duce legislation granting further preferences on goods imported from the British Empire, and for "safe-guarding employment in efficient in-dustries, where after an inquiry the need of such exceptional action is established." The King further made a strong appeal for "good will, frankness and mutual confidence" in Great Britain's industrial life.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)-King George opened Parliament in state today with a speech from the throne full of important pronouncements on foreign and domestic affairs.

It read as follows: My relations with the foreign powers continue to be friendly. A campaign of hostility to British rights and interests in Egypt and the Sudan, inspired rather than discouraged by the Government of Zaghlul Pasha, culminated in the murder of Sir Lee Stack in the streets of Cairo and obliged my government to demand redress.

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Their demands, which the present Egyptian Government have accepted, are designed to secure respect for those interests which are of vital concern to my empire and which my government specifically reserved, to their absolute discretion when my protectorate over Egypt was withdrawn.

I follow with deep interest the imof Nations. My secretary of state for foreign affairs has proceeded to Rome to act as British representative at the meeting of its Council. He is taking the opportunity of this journey to meet the premiers of France and Italy.

Pacific Settlement Protocol

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My Government has not yet had time to study, in consultation with the Governments of the Dominions, the protocol for the pacific settlement of disputes drawn up at the last Assembly of the League of Nations with the attention which its character demands. They have already begun to examine this weighty question.

My Government is unable to recommend to your consideration the treaties which the Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics signed on Aug. 8.

It is my desire that normal intercourse between the two countries shall not be interrupted. I trust that the attainment of this object will be made possible by the strict fulfilment of those conditions of friendly international intercourse which have been repeatedly placed before the Soviet Government and accepted by them, particularly at the menet of the establishment of

before the Soviet Government and accepted by them, particularly at the mement of the establishment of diplomatic relations. The trade agreement of March 16, 1921, does all that is at present possible to foster mutual trade.

We have concluded a treaty of commerce and navigation with the President of the German Reich in order to put the commerce of the two countries on a stable footing. You will be invited to give legislative effect to its provisions.

A bill will be laid before you for giving approval to the treaty with

ving approval to the treaty with aly, signed in July, for cession of portion of the Province of Juband, in Kenya Colony and protecto

rate.

The visit of my eldest son, the Prince of Wales, to South Africa, which was unavoidably postponed this year, is now arranged to take place in the spring of next year. In the course of his journey he will also visit my possessions in West Africa, and St. Helena. I have no doubt that the happy results which attended his previous visits to other parts of my dominions will be repeated on this occasion.

I have received an invitation from

I have received an invitation from the President and Government of the Argentine Republic for the Prince of Wales to visit Argentina next year, and I have gladly accepted this invitation on behalf of my son.

### Co-operation With Dominions

It is the firm conviction of my overnment that in closest co-operation with the Governments of my Dominions and India in all matters dustrial progress and to the and strength of the

principle of their administration.

The policy of encouraging Empire settlement and mutual trade between the various parts of my Empire is one which my advisers deem of greatest importance and to which they will steadfastly adhere. Proposals based upon the recommendations of the Imperial Economic Conference of last year will be submitted for granting further preferences on goods imported into this country from the Empire.

My Government proposes in ac-

from the Empire.

My Government proposes in accordance with the resolution of the last Imperial Conference to proceed with the plans already made for enlarging the naval base at Singa-

After emphasizing that every effort will be made to reduce public expenditure, relieve the taxpayer's burden and impose economy in every to assist the country regain its industrial and commercial pros-perity, the speech notes signs of imnt in trade and expresses provement in trade and expresses hope that more stable economic and political conditions throughout the corld will promote the growth of internal and overseas

Schemes will be extended for the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

British Likely to Delay **Evacuation of Cologne** 

By Special Cable

Paris, Dec. 9

CURTHER statements amplify ing the information concer Ing the information concerning the evacuation of Cologne and the Ruhr confirm the view that there is likely to be delay in the British leaving Cologne, but on the other hand the speeding up of the French quitting the Ruhr. What was done in Paris in ministerial conversations did not ministerial conversations did not amount to a firm decision but the way was pointed for a possible compromise. The British should retire from Cologne in January, but this step would cause em-barrassment and neither confer-ence has been held nor arrange-

Nevertheless the report of the Interallied Control Commission is not expected to be unfavorable. On the whole it will show that Germany has endeavored to com ply with the demands of the Allies. But an examination of the report would take time and the governments want postpone ment. If the British stay, however, for a few months it is hoped that pate the time-table with regard to the Ruhr evacuation and retire simultaneously with the British.

# PHILADELPHIA

President Extends Leave a Year, but Puts Responsibility Up to City

extension of one year of his leave of pany, today announced new gifts of trust fund by James B. Duke to be absence from the marine corps, to \$12,500,000 to institutions of higher used for educational, charitable and serve as director of public safety of education, after recently announcing religious purposes, chiefly in the Philadelphia, was granted to Brig.- a gift of \$2,500,000 in the greater states of North and South Carolina. dent Coolidge today.

The President, in notifying Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia of his gifts of Mr. Eastman are: Kendrick of Philadelphia of his willingness to grant such an extension, announced, however, that the additional year would be the limit to, which the Federal Government would go in lending the services of Hampton Institute, \$1,000,000, and General Butler to Philadelphia.

gifts of Mr. Eastman are:

Massachusetts Institute of Techlast night by Mr. Duke, who, in specifying the institutions and purposes for which the fund will be used, said the securities set aside for it include about three-fourths of this holdings in the southern power and the securities of the southern power and the securities and the securities and purpose for which the fund will be used, said the securities set aside for it include about three-fourths of this holdings in the southern power and the securities are securities.

General Butler to Philadelphia.

About Responsibility

Another condition attached by the President to the extension of leave was that the Federal Government, and especially the White House, must gifts be considered as having assumed any responsibility for policing the city of Philadelphia under the directorship of General Butler.

The President made his decision after consultation with members of the Senate and House naval commit-tees and navy officials. He wrote Mayor Kendrick, who had asked for

a three-year extension, as follows: The practice of detailing officers of the United States military forces to serve in civil capacities in the different states on leaves of absence is of doubtful propriety and should be employed only in cases of emergency. I am well aware of the difficulty in getting seasoned and experienced men to take positions of public trust, and fully understand your disinclination to undertake to make a change.

make a change.

I have decided to permit General Butler to have leave of absence until January, 1926, so far as I have authority to grant it. But it does not seem reasonable to suppose that which would be of a duration of over two years, and I, therefore, have to advise you that leave of absence should not again be requested.

Another Condition

Another condition must be attached to this leave which I shall have to insist upon at all times. The United States Government, and especially the presidential office, has and can assume no responsibility for the policing of the city of Philadelphia under your state and municipal ordinances.

I can take no action on such com-plaints and I shall refuse to be in colved in any controversy respect

General Butler as a police officer of your city.

The people of your city and your n municipal affairs Of course own municipal affairs. Of course you have the sympathy and the full moral support of the National Government in maintaining law and order at all times. But local self-government cannot be furnished from the outside, and it is a most important possession.

If those of you who are interested are not content to take General Butler ex-Washington, I suggest you release him.

discharge of the duties

Eastman and Duke Millions

lina Power Magnate to

Educate South

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9-Forty-

sion if it elects to change its name

College Board to Convene

pressed last night at Durham by Dr.

University for "all purposes" and an equal percentage to the building and

Ten per cent for the benefit of

Elderly Preachers Aided

North Carolina:
Two per cent for pensioning elderly preachers and windows and orphans of deceased preachers who have served in North Carolina con-

Four per cent to Johnson C. Smith University, a Negro institution of Charlotte.

Gratitude for the offer was ex-

Churches and Schools Get

TO KEEP BUTLER Camera Manufacturer An- \$46,000,000 Given by Caronounces \$12,500,000 Divided Among Four Schools

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 9-Bringing his total known benefacts six million dollars of the fortune he tions to \$58,602,900. George Eastman. has amassed as a power magnate has WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P) - An head of the Eastman Kodak Com- been given to the establishment of a

Although today's gifts mark the disposal of the last large block of his stockholdings in the Eastman Kodak Company, Mr. Eastman said he will continue to direct the affairs of the company.

of the company. Gifts made today and not announced before are under terms similar to those made to employees. Stock is sold to benefiting institu-tions for \$12,500,000 less than its actual value. While provision is made that it may be paid for in Trinity Board of Trustees, although installments, it is given without any restriction regarding the time for action might be taken by the board, sale. It may be sold today, if the neficiaries desire to part with it.

List of Benefations

Following is the list of Mr. East-man's benefactions to date:

Stock of Eastman Kodak Company to employees (value at date of delivery, July 1, 1924), about

Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation and Infants' Summer Hospi-tal (Rochester), \$25,000; Children's Society (Rochester),

Stevens' Institute of Technology,

Homeopathic Hospital (Roches-Rochester Parks, \$104,350;

Hahnemann Hospital (Rochester), State and municipal research bu-

eaus, \$333,050;
War relief, \$225,000;
Red Cross, \$250,000;
Young Men's Christian Association, \$340,000;
Tuskegee Institute, \$412,000;
Mechanics Institute, \$390,000;
Rochester General Hospital, \$500,-

War chest and community chest,

War chest and community chest, \$1,725,000; Chamber of Commerce, \$1,340,000; Rochester Friendly Home, \$50,000; Tuskegee Institute (additional gift), \$1,000,000; Hampton Institute, \$1,000,000; Total, \$58,602,900.

Explaining the motives actuating his gifts, announced today, George

One of the reasons why I wel-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# World News in Brief

planning a 14-story dormitory, costing \$5,000,000, to be known as Students Hall. It will have 1000 rooms.

Washington-Promotion in rank for he world fliers with the right to wear the Distinguished Service Medal is urged in a bill filed in the House of Representatives.

formally offered the Government proposition to take over the burden of repaying the League of Nations \$120,000,000 loan by mortgaging their property provided the Government will new Italian Minister, has arrived in remove restrictions on rentals which, it is claimed, do not now yield adesent his credentials to the President

Buenos Aires—Construction of 12 battleships is recommended in a resolution adopted by the Brazilian Naval Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, according to advices received from Rio Janeiro.

New York—Columbia University is planning a 14-story dormitory, costing the page of the construction of 12 Manhattan—a problem held to be as vital as that presented by underground and surface transit—is costing the busy island's commercial interests \$1,000,000 every business day of the year, city officials are told by representatives of merchants' associations.

Rome-Count Quinones de Leon, Spanish Ambassador to France, and a member of the League Council, has signed the Geneva peace protocol in behalf of Spain. Spain is the sixteenth country to sign.

New York-Four "bucket brokers" were sent to jail here in one day. In sentencing one of the men the judge ormally offered the Government a ignored pleas for clemency made by

Mexico City—Gino Macchioro, the new Italian Minister, has arrived in-

### RAIL UNION BILL FILED IN HOUSE

roads Into a Few Systems Is Mr. Winslow's Plan

Committee, today,

about the unification of the coun-Gen. Smedley D. Butler by President Coolidge today.

Announcement of the fund, to be try's railroads into a number of administered by 15 trustees as a self-strong and efficient systems. These perpetuating body, was made here

riers, under terms of the bill, might be brought under the management, operation and ownership or control of

voluntary consolidation the commission would give notice to the Gov-ernor of each state in which any part of the lines of the carrier are part of the carrier are payment and armament expenditure communist problems, say the related must not necessarily be considered authorities, but there is no menace to make a majority, the Bavarian must not necessarily be considered authorities, but there is no make a majority, the Bavarian public interest would be served by public interest would be served by the proposed plan and the policy of Congress promoted, the bill would WEALTH DRAFT PLAN GERMAN PAYMENTS not scheduled until June, expressed the opinion that "any board would convene promptly to consider an authorize the commission to issue an order approving the plan upon such terms and conditions as it might im-

# INSTALLATION GUEST

maintenance of hospitals, chiefly in Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will visit Bos-North and South Carolina, as folton Friday as a guest at the installa-tion ceremonies for Mrs. Lucy Jenkwhite and Negro orphans in North and South Carolina: Six per cent for assisting in build-ing Methodist Episcopal churches in the rural districts of North Caroins Franklin, who will be made the first dean of women at Boston University. The program includes luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, exercises at Old South Church, Copley Square, at 2 o'clock, and a reception later at the hotel. Mrs. Coolidge will Four per cent for assisting in maintaining Methodist Episcopal churches in the rural districts in make the trip from Washington with Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, and is exnected to return Friday evening.

### INDEX OF THE NEWS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924 .General

Mr. Duke, in a statement for the guidance of the trustees, recalled his efforts in developing the water power resources of the Carolinas and said his ambition "is that the revenues of such developments shall adminis-

conducted along sane and practical as opposed to dogmatic and theoreti-cal lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence,"

NEW YORK Dec 9-Demand ster ling continued its climb toward or canada Elects Esson cent to a new top price for the year that in the New York market. cent to a new top price for the year at \$4.71 in the New York market after an earlier rise in London.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9—Deposits in the savings banks of this Letters to the Editor wireless in the Fifties Last Saturday night.

Activities

Radio

Editorials

Letters to the Editor
Wireless in the Fifties

The Week in Rome

road consolidation bill was intro-duced by Samuel E. Winslow (R.), it was designed, since it is recalled Representative from Massachusetts, Representative from Massachusetts, chairman of the House Commerce based upon constitutional law and is

would, as far as practicable, maintain existing routes and preserve in financial circles here that the

single corporation.
Upon the filing of a petition for

Five per cent to Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Five per cent to Furman Univer-sity, Greenville, S. C.;

General
France to Put Fleet on Stronger Basis
King's Speech Read in British House
Germany May Have Another Coalition
Postal Pay Bill Unrest Evident
Rail Union Bill is Filed
Farmers Problems Discussed
League Shirked Problems in Egypt,
Says Dr. Fisher
Model Women's Prison Planned
Farm Delegates Stress Religious
Training
British Voice Confidence in League
Ideals

of such developments shall administer to the social welfare, as the operation of such developments is adminstering to the economic welfare of the communities which they sarve."

Ideals

France Expels Alien Workers
Hibben Counsel Openly Rebuked
Mayfield Case at Standstill
Vecation Societies Meet at IndianApolls
Will to Peace Marks Churchmen's

Pledge
Civil Service for Postmasters Urged
New Lloyd Dam Biggest Built
Labor Office Investigates Allowances
Australia Hopes for Preference
British Friesian Cattle Popular
Oldest Shipping Company Stops
Teaching Urged as Christian Service

Duke said in giving his reasons for establishing Duke University.

The donor of the fund named Mrs. Duke as one of the 15 trustees.

STERLING REACHES NEW HIGH PRICE OF YEAR

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STORY Financial

Stocks Reach Higher Levels New York Curb Quotations

Little Grain Liquidation ...

Cloth Buying Declines Perceptibly. New York Bond Market

Business Outlook in Canada Good? Good Demand for Traction Securities Oil Production Moves Up

Sports

after an earlier rise in London.

The new rate is the highest since the spring of 1923 and within 1½ cents of the best price recorded by sterling since the war.

Sunset Stories
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog....
Metropolitan Museum Opens New Wing.
Theatrical News of the World The Home Forum Invisible Good

### FRANCE TO PUT FLEET ON MUCH STRONGER BASIS

Estimates Adumbrate Methodical Naval Expansion Extending Over 20 Years

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 9-The French naval estimates for the coming year attract attention here as adumbrating a methodical fleet expansion extending over 20 years. The program is regarded in British naval circles as part of the long-discussed French scheme for ensuring unmolested transport across the Mediterranean to Europe in any emergency for the masses of colored African troops who now represent a large propor-tion of France's land fighting forces. It is thus designed to provide especially for submarines and light craft, of which construction is un restricted by the Washington Convention. This is according to the French naval view that such vessels will be able to deny the Mediterranean waters to any battleships, however numerous

### Longest Range Guns

The French fleet to be ultimately built up is to comprise 178,000 tons of battleships and battle cruisers. 360,000 tons of light cruisers and destrovers, 90,000 tons of submarines Unification of Nation's Rail- and 150,000 tons of auxiliary vessels including mine-layers and seaplane carriers. The dockyards and coast defenses are also to be remodeled and provided with some of the long-

washington, Dec. 9 — A rail-The bill would declare it the policy ahead is also explained by the fact that frequent changes in French

Balancing of Budget

those for armaments form a formidable feature, or else a renewed resort to borrowing.

All French parties are known to be strongly opposed to the lastnamed measure, which also is recognized as liable to have an adverse effect upon the funding of French, but foreign Communists, the account of the question is asked been tightened up. It is discontented here, however, whether war debt repayment and armament expenditure Communist problems, say the French must not necessarily be considered authorities, but there is no menace to make a majority, the Bayarian that time refused to pay papers, and identity cards were delivered without much inquiry.

Burst at that time refused to pay papers, and identity cards were delivered without much inquiry.

Now that it is understood that the local almost seceded from the Reich.

Dr. Stresemann, the Monitor correspondent understands, opposes such a coalition.

The second possibility is a coalition with the Conservatives, instead to the Social Democrats, but since the former's number is not sufficient must not necessarily be considered authorities, but there is no menace to make a majority, the Bayarian

# FAVORED BY LEGION

Special from Monitor Bureau given in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, committed campaign, that Germany would seek

and Samuel M. Ralston (D.), Senator ment, would be in formal contradic Both Mr. McSwain and Mr. Ralston London accords," the subject more than a year ago and Dawes plan, but there can be no by many it has since been called changes whatever on the main lines."

The Monitor Peace Plan." head of the American Legion, address, declared that the unil draft hill would place on all in his address, declared that the universal draft bill would place on all citizens an equal obligation in war by the utilization through the Cov-

and a minimum of cost," he said. Moslem quarrels over the entry of solid than ever. This is pre "The American Legion believes," he the Nationalists to the councils are what they worked for. They continued, referring to the World the causes responsible for the failure sider the defeat of extreme Court, "that there will never be lasting peace until we have justice between nations, and there never will be permanent justice without permanent means of establishing it. If

God and man, without partisanship of speculation as to whether this from the parties of the Right? implicites, without intolerance in religion, bound together by the unambitious scale. ligion, bound together by the un- ambitious scale. of hardships, of dangers, of joys POWERS DRAFT fluence in America today for every righteous purpose.

FRENCH LOAN PROGRESSES

PARIS, Dec. 8—The French Gov-ernment's 4,000,000,000 franc internal loan seems likely to be fully sub-scribed before the closing of the books Wednesday evening, according to predictions today. At the end of last week 3,500,000,000 francs already

### Coalition Proposed



One of the Leaders of the German Social Democrats, Between Whom and Dr. Gustav Stresemann an Arrange

### FRANCE EXPELS ALIEN WORKERS

Government Places Responsibility for Communist Outbreaks on Foreigners

PARIS, Dec. 9-More expulsions

By Special Cable

which, it is generally acknowledged, lost eight, while the black, red and was wildly exaggerated. The Government is endeavoring to put all the that in 20 years all existing vessels must become obsolete. That it is based upon constitutional law and is thus able to provide for so long ahead is also explained by the fact to remain faithful to the French transport. Severally, and assure prothat in 20 years all existing vessels responsibility on foreigners, though ditions of hospitality and assure pro tection to foreign workers who wish quietly to labor in France. Political

# MUST BE MET, SAYS

Following is the list of Mr. Eastlan's henefactions to date:

University of Rochester Dental Dispensary, \$2.Rochester Dental Dispensary, \$ in the Chamber of Deputies today in replying to a query from the former NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Speaking he- Finance Minister, Louis Klotz, in fore 1000 veterans of the World War, which the latter called attention to take form, then a return of the pres-James A. Drain, national commander the alleged declarations of the Gerent minority government may take of the American Legion, at a dinner man Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, during the recent Reichstag

> mr. Drain characterized the bill, cepted the accords and signed them, sponsored by John J. McSwain (D.). would claim the right to a new ex-Representative from South Carolina, amination of its capacity for paytion with the Dawes plan and the spoke in advocacy of the proposal on cluded. "Article VI of the protocol the floor of Congress when The provides that technical modifications Christian Science Monitor sponsored may be made to the application of the

Bu Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Dec. 9-At the Punjab power to work, factory power to produce, and money power to finance.

"It is a preparedness measure be"It is a preparedness measure be-"It is a preparedness measure because it provides the Nation with artificial and did not last. He hoped means to defend itself, if forced into war, with a maximum of efficiency unity would be more lasting. Hindungary war with a maximum of efficiency unity would be more lasting. Hindungary war and a minimum of cost "No avidence wars and a minimum of cost "No aviden Moslem quarrels over the entry of solid than ever. This is precisely

manent means of establishing it. If either to attain Swaraj or to lay grow, and if the Center parties conthis involves the erection of some down their lives." He is frankly mand the situation, it is not clear form of competent World Court, the courting imprisonment and going to whether they will lean for support American Legion will do what it can big it is a soon as his plan is matured. To the Left or the Right. Moreover, to bring that about.

"The American Legion, serving countrymen very shortly. There is do the parties of the Center difference."

# NOTE TO CHINA

the powers which signed the Boxer regard the results as a justification Peace Protocol met today and of the Herriot policy of rapprochedrafted a note to the Chinese Gov- ment. ernment drawing attention to. necessity of China observing its reaty obligations and indicating that the powers concerned are ready to assist it in accordance with the had been subscribed. This included Washington treaty, if it fulfills its ful sign, in so far as they indicate

### GERMANY FACES POSSIBILITY OF COALITION AGAIN

Situation More Complicated Than Before Elections-Ebert's Action Awaited

### MANY NATIONALISTS DESERT THEIR PARTY

Supporters of Republic Get More Votes Than Opponents -Majority Lacking

BERLIN, Dec. 9-Great surprise was felt here when it became evident that the Conservatives, instead of losing 20 seats as was generally expected-even by themselves actually had gained four, returning with 110 seats in conjunction with the Peasants League. All parties, with the exception of the radical wings, gained. Scores of Nationalists de-serted their party and joined the

Conservatives. Nevertheless the parties which support the republic received more votes than their opponents. While about 10,000,500 voters voted for the parties that supported the black, white and red and all these colors stand for: 14,000,000 voted for the parties who had made the republican colors their symbol. Expressed of foreigners have followed the out-cry against the Communist peril Reichstag, the black, white and red Government which accepted the

### Coalitions Possible

Three government coalitions are refugees will also be received, but the right of asylum implies the obligation of foreigners to respect the laws of the Republic and to coalition, or coalition of Dr. Gustav tain existing fourtes and preserve competition. The properties of the carriers in each system would ultimately be managed and operated and owned or controlled by a single corporation.

Mr. Winslow said the bill is based solely upon the policy of authorizing yoluntary consolidation. Under its provisions if at the end of five years unification had not been effected, the Interstate Commerce Commission would report to Congress its suggestions for compulsory consolidation. The properties of consolidated carriers under terms of the blu mich will carried the laws of the Republic and to coalition, or coalition, or coalition of Dr. Gustav bastain from political agitation.

Therefore M. Chautemps has sent the prefects special instructions as special instructions and socialists. This coalition who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the surplus of about 35 treseman and Dr. Rudolf Breit-schell, which will cause foreign workers communist uproar is likely to result in merely making the position of the foreigner less comfortable to be found either in a substantial revision of the estimate of the laws of the Republic and to Coalition. Therefore M. Chautemps has sent the prefers who are now numerous, to be the surplus of a seat

> that case a bourgeoise bloc, which the Liberals tried to avoid by elec-tions, would be established after all. EDOUARD HERRIOT
>
> The German People's Party, which despite its experience with the Conservatives before the elections, and however much afraid of the Con-

Radical Wings Lose If neither of the above possibilities place. The Conservatives already have announced the severest opposi-Astoria Hotel last night, committed the organization to the universal an additional moratorium.

the organization to the universal an additional moratorium.

"Any declaration whereby German People's Party, the Roman many, after having unreservedly accarbon and signed them."

Catholics and the Democrats. Thus, it is seen, there is a situation almomore complicated than before the elections, because the cleft which rent Germany in two during the election campaign has widened, instead The radical wings ma white and red and the black, red and gold-have become stronger ever. Practically only the Roman Catholics have been left in the Center. Much will depend on

### public from behind the scenes. German Election Result Encourages French Radicals

By Special Cable the Versailles Treaty.

Pertinax concludes that the elections show the German masses are less inclined than ever to accept the PEKING, Dec. 9-The ministers of Still the general disposition is to

### "A Hopeful Sign"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-President Coolidge regards the results of the large amounts taken by banks for foreign engagements. The note was determination on the part of the resale to their customers.

German people to carry forward

the obligations assumed under the Dawes reparation plans. The returns are interpreted as an indicaon of a desire on the part of the German people to continue along the lines on which the Nation set forth n the more recent months—a de-velopment also regarded with satist faction at the White House.

Deputies Elected Total 493 BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-The number of Reichstag deputies elected on Sun-day night totals 493, with the prospect of a further increase as the surplus voters from the electoral districts are allotted to the candidates at

### J. V. DITTEMORE QUITS AS TRUSTEE

Also Resigns as Member of The Christian Science Benevolent Association

By resigning from the remaining positions held by him, Mr. J. V. Dittemore has severed all connection with the Christian Science movement as founded by Mary Baker Eddy. In way, also, he has avoided hearing or trial of the peti-filed by the other trustees in New Hampshire Probate Court for his removal as a trustee under Mrs. Eddy's will. The positions from which Mr. Dittemore has now withdrawn are member of The Christian Science Benevolent Association and trustee under two clauses of Mrs. Eddy's will. It is expected that Mrs. Annie M. Knott, of The Christian Science Board of Directors, who succeeded Mr. Dittemore when he was removed from this Board in 1919, will be in due course appointed to the positions from which he has now resigned.

To fill the vacancy caused by the passing on of the Hon. Charles R. Corning of Concord, Judge of the

cord. As a lawyer, Mr. Leach has been actively engaged in practice at sued by a physician if a child is public in the Columbus Dispatch capacity, he will preside in the court which has jurisdiction of Mrs. Eddy's was signed by a physician other than an allopath.

A joint letter of protest was made public in the Columbus Dispatch over the signatures of Edward S. Smith, Mildred C. Smith and Kenneth B. Woods, all of Columbus. It was signed by a physician other than an allopath.

# IN POLICE COURT

Now Will Be Taken to the Superior Bench

Mrs. James G. Brown have been "burning alive" of a pair of guinea authorities had bungled the investipenalized for refusing to have their pigs in connection with the Sheatsthree children vaccinated. The nothree children vaccinated. The police court found them guilty today in the second prosecution, and imposed a fine of \$15, from which an appeal lished by local newspapers. Some

truant officer, and the superintend-ent of schools all admitted that the peared in the Ohio State Journal: children had been sent to school regularly by their parents; yet it was contended that the parents contributed to the actual nonattendance of the children by refusing to comply with a rule of the local board in authority, officials and emiof education requiring vaccination nent physicians to do this thing and as a precedent to school admission.

William E. Egan, counsel for the scientific investigation is hardly to

Corning of Concord, Judge of the Probate Court of Merrimack County, the Governor of New Hampshire has an acted out for mediconated. Dr. C. P. Botsford, health home, nor would they countenance stand that he had received a certification of New Hampshire has a countenance of the co the Governor of New Hampshire has stand that he had received a vertile appointed Eugene W. Leach of Concate of exemption which the state lousness used pain even approaching cord. As a lawyer, Mr. Leach has vaccination law provides may be isheen actively engaged in practice at sued by a physician if a child is

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public was invited to see the collection in full flower. The exhibit will continue for several weeks. On the opening day more than 1000 of the public was brilliant types were open. opening day more than 1000 of the most brilliant types were open. Within a month the orchid house will be a blaze of color. Two outstanding specimes attractions are considered that unity functional conference to consider the situation.

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garden to Central and South America of visitors greatly increases. This more than a year ago, with Mr. Pring as its chief. He went to Co-Henry Shaw, an Englishman, in 1858.

Mrs. Mabel Lyman Knight lombia bearing a letter from the His estate maintains it with no pub-Colombian Ambassador at Washing- lic aid whatever. ton. From Cartagena, his first landing place, Mr. Pring proceeded to Puerto Colombia, thence to the MasWASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Edward

LUCEUT dalena country, where he took a T. Clark, personal secretary to Presi-boat on the Magdalena River, steam-dent Coolidge, has decided to retain ing far into the uplands. At a point his present post and not accept apaiout 1000 miles inland he found the pointment as executive assistant to

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HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 (Special)—Steps to prevent the possibility of the sure nothing could have been gained recurrence in Ohlo of the recent by the test which was made. The

o the Superior Court was taken.
The principal of the school, the test aroused is contained in the fol-

Browns, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the appeal will be based on the belief that punished as an example to others his clients complied with the law by sending their children to school regularly. The Superior Court is now in session, and Mr. Egan said "The writer, . . has no hesitation, he will endeavor to have the case tried at the current sitting.

The three children have not at the control of the school o

"We hope that other citizens will ence also protest and that the protest will be so strong and clear that experi-ments of the kind proposed will

F. L. Case, M. D., of Columbus

at Missouri Botanical Garden of Columbus or in the State of Ohlo." Candus Martzolff, secretary of the Athens County Humane Society, Athens, O., said: "Persons in Columbus and elsewhere to whom I have mentioned the case without have mentioned the case without exception characterized it as an instance of disgusting cruelty.

### Humane Association Head Protests Guinea Pig Test

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9 (Special)-Hope that steps may be taken in plans Ohio to prevent repetition of the pedition, but the trip was a great guinea pig experiment, in which two animals were "burned alive" at Col-umbus, were expressed by Sidney While purple and matter that which states that the collection numbers 15.

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To specimens, valued at more than the contains many examples in which these shades are entirely absent. There is a chain orchid, for example, signs of springing into bud ahead of the regular blooming period and the public was invited to see the collection which the resemble public was invited to see the collection and the public was invited to see the collection for the exhibit here contains many examples in which these shades are entirely absent. There is a chain orchid, for example, so-called because the blooms are linked together so that they resemble of Women's Clubs. Mr. Coleman wrote in part: H. Coleman, general manager of the

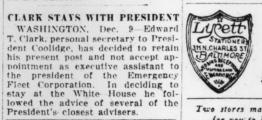
wrote in part:
"It was an atrocious affair and un-

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"It is to be remembered that the American Humane Association has no local authority in Columbus. We hope that some method may evolved so that there may be no repetition of such offenses.

### PERSIA ASKS LOAN TO GROW CROPS

Substitutes Desired to Take Place of Poppy

By Special Cable

out as the result of this morning's discussions. First is Switzerland's refusal of the proposal of a centra board to control the traffic in nar-cotics, and secondly, Persia's statement that it could not sign any con vention unless the proposals it made in a memorandum presented to the Conference a fortnight ago, receive To Adjust Scales of Pay for satisfaction. The first point naturally owes importance to the fact that Switzerland is one of the chief cen ters of the drug manufacture and distribution, while the second affects the livelihood of the population in a intry producing raw

will deal with the matter but it understood that the Chinese delegate intends to suggest to America to provide loan experts and the various fa-American delegation at this confer-

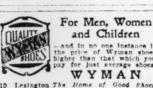
### EGYPTIAN PRINCE DECLARES BRITISH TERMS EXTORTIONATE

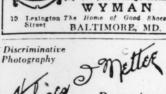
oun, a relative of King Fuad, in an interview today, declared that he deplored the recent murder of Sir Lee trator and to urge local education Stack, the Egyptian Sirdar, but re-garded the British demands on Egypt the arbitrator's award. If necessary, they will jointly approach the presias extortionate, and as indicating dent of the Board of Education to obthat Great Britain had seized this op-portunity to carry out preconceived adoption of the award by all con-

The Prince regretted that Egyptian ministers were willing to accept office under such circumstances, and said that it would have been better to have allowed Great Britain to carry on with its forces. He sup-W. Johnson, who last year was presirequest to treat foreign officials of municipality similarly to those

in the Government service.

The Prince asserted that unity







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# ACT AS ARBITRATOR

English Teachers

Pu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 9-Viscount Burnham has now accepted the invitation Persia asked a loan of \$10,000,000 to act as arbitrator in connection o enable it to substitute other crops.
t is not yet seen how the conference aries which the local education authorities wish to reduce, it is stated pire an March 31, 1925, and the arcilities required on account of the bitrator will be empowered not only emphatic attitude adopted by the to fix new scales but to determine the time limit during which they and the necessary accompanying condi-tions shall be operative.

Failing agreement over the allo-cation of the scales for the ele-mentary school teachers, Lord Burnham will be also empowered to de-CAIRO, Dec. 9—Prince Omar Tousmulgating the award. The teachers and the education authorities in the respective panels bind themselves to accept the findings of the arbicerned.

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### ASTOR PORTRAIT IS TO BE REMOVED FROM PARLIAMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 9-The long-disputed question of the disposal of Viscountess Astor's portrait in the House of Commons at last has been settled satisfactorily. This fine por-

bers, however popular or distinguished, who still occupy seats in it. This decision is announced in letters today published here which have passed between Viscount Peel, the new First Commissioner of Works, and Lord Astor. These letters set forth the purely technical nature of the objection raised to the portrait. They also show that Lord and Lady Astor themselves dially accept the decision reached.

The fact is noticeable in this con-nection that the artist, Charles Sims. who painted this portrait, is himself featured in the London press this morning as a popular candidate in the election for president of the Royal Academy which takes place here tomorrow.

### NEW YORK DRY FORCE "SHAKE-UP" REPORTED

"divorce prohibition enforcement from politics," a state-wide "shake-up" of the dry forces will be not income. here. The present salary scales ex- up" of the dry forces will be put into effect Jan. 1, according to George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

He "shake-up" was planned by R. Q. Merrick, prohibition enforcement director of New York State, with the approval of D. II. Blair. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in Washington. Mr. Merrick could not be reached to confirm the statement.

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settled satisfactorily. This line portrait, which since July has hung above the grand staircase in the Parliament buildings where it was placed by authority of the Labor Government's first Commissioner of Works, is now to be removed.

While supporting the League of and delay toward constructive action Nations in its achievements and predicting its ultimate success as an instrument of international arbitration." Dr. Fisher said. The has repudiated the Republication of the was clared that the League had clearly elected, and is clearly standing "sidestenned" the British-Egyptian properties. Works, is now to be removed.

This, however, is not because there

"side-stepped" the British-Egyptian against President Coolidge on the issue on a technicality, in an interspace of the British-Egyptian against President Coolidge on the issue on a technicality, in an interspace of the British-Egyptian against President Coolidge on the issue on a technicality, in an interspace of the British-Egyptian against President Coolidge on the issue on a technicality in an interspace of the British-Egyptian against President Coolidge on the issue on a technicality.

branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association in Clark Hall, 41 Mount Vernon Street. Weaver, manager of the Shoe Manu-facturers' Association of Canada stated in his report to the annua 41 Mount Vernon Street. Here he characterized the declaration of William E. Borah (R.), Sena tor from Idaho, against American The REDWHEEL TAXI CO. entry into the World Court, unless its connection with the League were

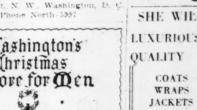
completely severed as a direct blow opposition to the platform of the Republican Party.
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was the introduction by a Premier and ex-Premier of the first woman to take her place in the Commons, but because it has been found to be contrary to the traditions of this assembly to accept portraits of members, however popular or distinguished. effectiveness and prestige. England is recognizing this mistake, I believe, by the decision of Austen Chamberlain to present the facts be-fore the Rome session of the Coun-

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Question Held Over Until March Council Meeting

vital problem. They both, with Dr. ters mentioned above. Czechoslovak · Foreign Minter, agreed to concur in the British

Assurance that the United States mould be represented at the proposed make a declaration on the Geneva conference on the traffic in arms, to be held in Geneva in April or May, 1925, was expressed in a reply to the League of National interview.

of Nations for 1924 began in the sudden action of the Spanish delequietest fashion yesterday. The sate Quinones de Lon, who on behalf Council met privately at 11 o'clock of the Spanish Government signed Council met privately at 11 o'clock of the Spanish Government signed and discussed matters of internal the protocol, bringing the number of administration. In the afternoon the state signatories to 16. Naturally, Council began work under the chair-Council began work under the chair-the Anglo-Egyptian dispute is the marship of the Brazilian delegate, chief subject of conversation among Aframo Nello Franco. All the 10 the delegates, particularly those be members of the Council were present, longing to small states. among them being four foreign Minsters. The keen interest that the ouncil's meeting has aroused in Rome was proved, for not one seat reserved for the public was left

the Italian delegate, Antonio Sal-andra, and the chairman, Mr. Franco. Austen Chamberlain addressed the Council. His presence that day, he said, at the moment of the meeting of the British Parliament, was to occur after his trip to South and caused by the desire of the new West Africa in the spring, it is stated Government of Great Britain to show in well-informed quarters. A Lonby its first act, its respect for the doner closely identified with Argen-

Welfare of the World

Referring to the League's services. Prince during his recent visit. He made his own, the Earl of Balopportunity were taken to make the addition to more than a score of school's collection by the "nickel aminor bequests, a fellowship in the month" club.

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fairness, impartiality and justness, that the Prince would probably visit of the Council regarding the settlement of the Irak frontier, adding that the British Government bound itself in advance to accept bound itself in advance to accept Empire visits, it is expected he will

Committee's Reports Received

A number of reports were then trips. submitted from various committees. They dealt with health conditions of the Greek population exchanged Glazed and Stuffed Fruits. \$1.00 per ib. under the Treaty of Lausanne, the transfer of the work question for Russian and Armenian refugees to the International Labor organization and other matters of minor importance. A question of great interest, namely the development of international Labor organization and other matters of minor importance. international law came before the council. It is known that during the



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systematize and develop international law, notably at the Hague conferences on international private law and the Brussels conferences on Disarmament Conference maritime law. The fifth assembly, at the request of the Swedish delegation, studied what contribution the League could make to the gradual codification of international law, and suggested that the Council should apthe League of Nations decided at a private session today to accede to England's request and postpone consideration of the Coneya page. point a committee of experts, repre-England's request and postpone consideration of the Geneva peace protocol and arrangements for a disartional agreement. The Swedish delemanment conference until the March meeting of the Council. Ariside Briand of France and Signor Salandra of Italy laid emmended the codification of internachasis on the statement that it was tional law. The Council will hold impossible to get on without the colimpossible to get on without the collaboration of Great Britain in such a tee of experts to deal with the mat-

The Geneva Protocol

Tomorrow's sitting will be more important, as Mr. Chamberlain-will League of Nations' invitation received by the Secretariat today from the American State Department.

What is already known. Whether any other member of the Council will rise to speak on the question, is not known, although many believe ROME. Dec. 9—The fifth and last ession of the Council of the League f Nations for 1924 because in State of the Protocol. However, the greatest surprise was caused by the student actions of the Protocol.

### PRINCE'S TRAVELS CAUSE COMMENT

After a few words of welcome from Proposed Argentine Trip Creates Sensation in London

A Lon- center of musical culture. League of Nations, its high sense of time railway interests said this the value of the work which the afternoon he had no doubt that while League had done and the hopes the Prince was in the Argentine he which it cherished for its future would go to see the pampas and success."

| Probably also cross the border into

Mr. Chamberlain affirmed that the subject which excited the greatest will visit Argentina created some-

one.

In proof of the confidence of the British Empire in the League, its

the rank of an embassy.

It was announced at St. James Green.
Palace, the residence of the Prince, the ultimate decision, whatever it be accompanied by a full staff of secretaries, equerries, and aides-de-camp, as he was on his previous

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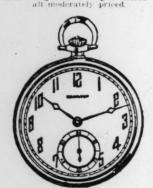
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Tuskegee type. Mr. Eastman's chief interest, next to his business, is the Eastman Theater and School of Music, which founded as a part of the University of Rochester. Making of music perhaps his only hobby, he has gathered about him some of the outstanding musical personalities of the world, and has made of his home, as well as his theater and school, a

### Cooper Institute Receives

\$30,000 in Hewitt Will would go to see the pampas and probably also cross the border into Chile, as did the Italian Crown PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 9—Payment of \$30,000 to the Cooper Institute, New York, for the advancement of natural science and art, is protestator's nephew, Norvin H. Communication NEW YORK menunantal

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relief of unemployment and to alleviate the present distresses, the King continues, "but no less im-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-The Postal portant for the prosperity of my Employees' Pay Bill was again pre- country than the action of Parlia- was brought nearer to realization Senate today by the parliamentary all parties concerned in the indussituation that has been precipitated.
Under a ruling made by Albert B.

trial life of the Nation increase. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa,
President pro tempore of the Senate,
the Muscle Shoals Bill takes precetage cannot be taken of any improve-

Pointing to the shortage in hous-ing accommodations, the King declared plans would be laid for over-

they can get it to a vote. Mr. Edge, who has had the bill in charge, has been conciliatory and does not desire to do anything to embarrass the Administration, although using every effort to have the pay increases granted.

It is pointed out by opponents of the measure without a revenue producing provision that the President that neither country was approaching the problem with the intent of gaining some cheap advantage over the other.

The Choicest Assortment and community committees.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 5 — The guarantee the principal and interest of the bonds issued by the Government of the frish Free State under the Lands Act, recently was approaching the problem with the intent of gaining some cheap advantage over the other.

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Twenty-eight states were represented in regional reports of home and community committees.

Financially, farmers are generally better off than, jast year, but improvement should not be overestimated.

Newfoundland Government of the Federal Reserve Board, told accepted the invitation of Louis.

a vote on it as soon as possible and three international conventions deal-stand or fall on the vote on the veto. iag with wages in case of shipwreck. If they are defeated, they say that medical examination, and the stokethey will at once start on a new bill, hold employment of young seamen The speech concluded:

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### WATERWAYS PARLEY NEARING REALIZATION

OTTAWA, Dec. 9-The proposed St. Lawrence waterway development negotiations, technical men repre senting the United States and Canada agreed as to the problems to be submitted to the joint enginering board of the two countries. The latter body will report its solutions of the problems to both governments for final action.

Although the questions submitted is completed.

Without such a ruling, it would have been possible for Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, or some other Senator interested in the postal pay increases, to bring the bill up in the morning hour at the conclusion of routine business. Mr. Cummins' ruling, however, states that the ruling will prevail unless it.

becided unrest is felt on the part of those urging the vote on the veto of the President and the passage of the President and the passage of the bill. They see that the longer the vote is delayed the stronger becomes the opposition to the measure. There is no doubt in their thought that it can be passed at this time if they can get it to a vote. We find the passage of the president and the passage of the president and the costs and profits a distribution of milk. The speech also called attention to the fact that a commission had been appointed to investigate the causes of the high food prices.

There is no doubt in their thought that it can be passed at this time if they can get it to a vote. We figure the causes of the high food prices.

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The dispatch stated the meeting resulted in a victory for the Canadian viewpoint of the project. He said that neither country was approachting the vote of the project. The proposed is not be passed at this time if the project is proposed to the project in the project in the project in the project is proposed that or the project in the project in the project in the project is proposed in the project i

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the measure without a revenue producing provision that the President undoubtedly has the country behind him in his position, which is in conformity to his campaign for economy in the government, with the purpose in view of making the tax burden for the individual lighter.

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RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN HOME ASKED BY FARM DELEGATES

Special from Monitor Bureau , the convention, Mr. Cunningham has CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Agreeing that religious training is the mainstay of home development, members of the convention. Mr. Cunningham has served both as president and secretary of the lowa State Farm Bureau-Federation. He said in part:

"That the position of the farmer is conference in the opinion that farm debtedness to the banks has bebureaus should stress co-operation duced in large volume in practically with religious organizations which every state promote good citizenship.

"I believe it is a function not outreligious agencies as well as to stress conditions of the farmer and it is

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Mr. Cummins ruling, however, states that the ruling will prevail unless it is otherwise ordered by the Sonate. This may give some Senator who desires to press the matter an opening to at least initiate a debate upon the parliamentary question involved and possibly bring the postal pay bill to a vote.

Decided unrest is felt on the part of those urging the vote on the vetor of the series of the series of the set industry and steps that of 1923.

"It has been said here that marketing and Education as well as of navigation. A former consideration of the project, was limited to the study of the St. Lawrence the training of the child begin with the selection of fidence in the future of farming to the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with growing to the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with growing to the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the project, was limited to the study of the St. Lawrence the training of the child begin with the selection of the project, was limited to the study of the St. Lawrence the raining of the child begin with the selection of the child begin with the selection of the roll degin with the selection of the child begin with the selection of the seed," Mr. Lee added. "Doesn't the training of the child begin with the selection of the child begin with the selection of the

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religious agencies as well as to stress moral and religious training in the home," according to Enos Lee of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, who presided.

Federation of the tarmer, and the freely predicted that final statistics will show that it has been a year of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, who presided.

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In James's yard there is a garage, and on one side of the garage the ground slopes so that in summer. the water collects and makes a very small pond. When you go by the front of James's father's house you

can see the garage.

John and William, who live farther along the street, were going by the house, and saw James busy near the garage.

"What do you suppose James thinks he is doing?" said John. "I'm sure I don't know," said William. "It's pretty late in the season to be watering things with a hose." There isn't anything to water

where he's watering," said John.
"I don't believe he's doing it just
for fun this cold afternoon," said

"Let's go and ask him," said John. "He won't tell us," said William. So John and William came into

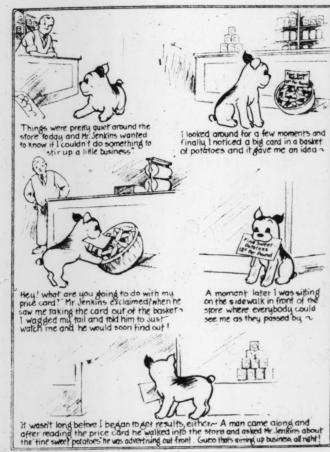
"Perhaps it will," said James. "In MAYFIELD CASE act, I'm pretty sure it will." fact, I'm pretty sure it will."
"But what are you watering for?" asked John.

"Oh, just watering," said James.
"I've got an idea. You two come round in the morning, and we'll see if it works."

So the next morning, for that was all that James would say, John and William came back. It had grown colder during the night, cold eno to freeze, and when they came in sight of James they were astonished to see him skating back and forth on the little pond he had made with the hose.

"What are you watering has had in this neighborhood this winter."

### The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



### Washington Observations

WILLIAM M. BUTLER fits as an oil magnate and sheep rancher. ing but fedoras, with accentuated

brims, have held undisputed sway.

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of the University of Virginia, who will be the orator of the day at the will be the orator of the day at the Woodrow Wilson memorial which Congress will hold on Dec. 15, is one Congres Congress will note that the control of the leading scholars of the south.

If is instory of North Carolina (of which he is a native son) and varifive son for 1928. He is Charles which he is a native son the "idealism" of the "id

now for having helped materially to avert defeat for Senator Francis E. Warren on Nov. 4. in the face of Dr. W. M. Lei what at one time seemed invincible odds. Mr. Sullivan came to America from Ireland when a lad. When he landed at Castle Garden, headed for some point west—he didn't much care which or where—he told the man behind the window at the rail-road ticket office that he wanted to travel as far as his money would take him. "Allowing enough for meals while you're getting there," the ticket seller said, "you can go as far as Green River, Wyo." The young Irishman said: "That's good enough for me." And to Green River, sure enough, he went. He's

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Washington, Dec. 9 staved there ever since, and is now

that ought to make him an uncommonly useful legislator. As to his political acumen, the fact that he is a graduate, magna cum laude, of the Murray Crane School of Massachusetts politics, speak for itself. Senator Butler, be it said in passing, is manifestly a man of courage. He has introduced the derby hat style in the Senate, where hitherto nothing but fedoras, with accentuated tion for saving money on railway travel. Fred W. Upham, formerly Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who that when Mr. Coolidge was touring

which he is a native son) and various works on the "idealism" of the south are classics in cultured Dixteland. He is famed as a public speaker, too, and his friends predict that his forthcoming panegyric on Mr. Wilson will be a notable effort. It will be the first time that proceedings of this nature were ever radiocast.

There's no more popular organi-

There's no more popular organization man in the whole Republican national organization is Roy C. West, Chicago lawyer, who became secretary of the national committee after the Cleveland convention. Mr. West and Mr. Deneen have been buddies and political comrades for more

Dr. W. M. Leiserson of Toledo has been delivering a series of lectures on industrial relations in the civics

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department of George Washington University. When he took the rostrum the other day, he was a bit surprised to find that his class included 20 or 30 policemen in uni-More as a missing fragment in a jigsaw puzzle. In the first place, the looks the part. Lawyer and businessman, he combines the qualities that ought to make him an uncommonly useful legislator. As to his



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# AT STANDSTILL

No Progress Made by Peddy Witnesses in Proving Election Fraud

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Although attorneys for George E. B. Peddy, James was watering with the hose.

"Pretty cold afternoon to be watering with a hose," said William.

"It may freeze before morning," and it's the first skating anybody

Texas, produced two witnesses yes-Texas, produced two witnesses yesterday in an attempt to show fraud and intimidation in the 1922 election, no progress was made in this direction in the hearing before the subommittee of the Senate Committee

imidation had been used by Mr.

Burleson County, was held up tem-porarily by the Mayfield counsel, who objected on the ground that his testimony was on occurrences in the first and second primaries of 1920 and not on the general election. They based their contention partially on the fact that Mr. Peddy was not a candidate in either of the primaries, and therefore not interested in them, his in-terest not arising until he became the Republican candidate for Sena-opportunity of reviewing the evidence tor in the regular general election.

"Undue Disadvantage" Responding to this objection. Luther Nichols, one of the Peddy counsel, declared that because of the alleged condition to be shown by Mr. Mauer, Mr. Peddy had been subjected to undue disadvantage in the election and that the nomination of Mr. Mayfield had been equivalent to election and the necessary effect of any taint that might be on the nomination would be to affect the general election.

"You can't stop me from saying ers of the movement who have arrived hope that out of this year's right to designate it as I see fit," relection. the alleged condition to be shown by

Mr. Mauer was then allowed to The result of the exchange was a greatly increased contact with emtestify with the understanding that private conference between General ployers. his textimony would be considered Parsons and his two associates on later by the subcommittee with a the trial board, Col. Francis W. Perry view to deciding whether or not it and Maj. Gordon Reel, after which would be admitted to the records, the general addressed the colonel: He claimed to have seen one of the "The board desires me to say that... Tuesday and Wednesday.

judges laying aside "anti-Klan ballots" without admitting them to the that you conform to the efiquette of a thorities believe that the national socount, while putting forward for military board and give it due concept has not accomplished as much count all of the "Klan ballots." Under cross-examination by members

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cials and men in the vicinity of the polls. Mr. Lewis said that a ballot box taken from his polling place by armed men contained three Klan and 72 anti-Klan ballots. His testimony showed further that the taking of this ballot box did not involve the Mayfield candidates, but was applicable to the candidates for local offices. It developed further that Mr. Mayfield had no one there to protect his interests, and while the county went anti-Klan it was carried by Mr. Mayfield.

Mr. Recht denied that he made a practice of defending anarchists, as Detective Sergeant Herman of the May York police bomb squad had previously testified: He said he had known Captain Hibben for three or four years and heard him make an appeal for financial aid of the children of Russia.

On behalf of Captain Hibben, there was introduced a letter from William E. Borah (R.). Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Committee on Forcian Relations, to the effect that the

chilcago, ill., Dec. 9—Hitherto by Mr. Mayfield.

without representation in Chicago.
members of the Order of De Molay are now planning to institute chapter of Deanville, Burleson of Soviet Russia had not yet been made. The hear-

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### not permit them to vote in the 1922 Democratic primaries because in the preceding general election they had voted for the nominees of another party. Testimony given by Mr. Seibert as to alleged intimidation by armed men likewise fell by the way

-Borah Letter Read

on Privileges and Elections. The witnesses were from Burleson County, one of the two counties designated by the subcommittee to be used as test cases to give the contestant opportunity to prove his ben to retain his commission in the sweeping charges that fraud and intimidation had been used.

Mayfield's supporters.

The testimony of John H. Mauer, an election supervisor of Somerville, bunal's sittings. The session followed a recess of several weeks, durlowed a recess of se prising more than 1000 pages were prepared

Captain Hibben, who is a writer, is accused of holding opinions incon-sistent with the retention of his com-

The rebuke followed an appeal for previously given because of the "garbled" condition of the record. During his remarks, he referred to the proceedings as a "prosecution" to which General Parsons took ex ceptions.

torted Colonel Bradley

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of the subcommittee and the May-field counsel, however, he stated that the number of ballots counted and the number that voted had tallied, so far as he knew.

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Colonel Bradley then protested against the spreading of the rebuke on the record, saying he had been too long in the military service not to know etiquette and his rights be-

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### vented from casting their ballots by the fact that they were anti-Klan, but under cross-examination it was brought out that the Texas law did LINKING SOUGHT

Vocational Education Societies Are Convening at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Closer co-op-General meetings of the national HIBBEN COUNSEL MEETS AREBUKE eration with industry, called one of the great needs of vocational education by many educators, will occupy the sectional meetings of the national society will be held Thursday and Saturday, with sectional meetings of the national society will be held Thursday and Saturday, with sectional meetings of the national structure will occupy the section by many educators, will occupy the section is divided into agricultural, commercial, home economics, indus-Admonished for Declaring Hearing a "Prosecution" a large share of the attention of the commercial, home economics, industrial, part-time and continuation cation when it convenes in eighteenth and vocational guidance sections



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Members of the National Associa tion of State Directors of Vocational Education hold their annual meeting

Smith-Hughes Act, one of the so-ciety's objectives, was passed by Congress. As a result a questionnaire was sent last summer to state vocational education directors, ask-ing them to suggest programs from which the course of the society might

These programs will be taken up by the state directors, who will go

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of the convention with a suggested

objective plan.
Coupled with close co-operation with industry as a major problem of vocational education is the neces-sity of dignifying such education in the popular thought so that it will be on a parity with academic edu-cation, according to Z. M. Smith, state vocational director for Indiana and chairman of the convention committee. Effective education is composed of two equally important parts, said Mr. Smith. training for

Educational authorities and leaders of industry from the entire countr will discuss vocational problems.

### PORTO RICAN ENVOYS HEADED FOR CAPITAL

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican Senate and president of the Porto Rican Legislative Commission, has arrived here with E. Birt, member of the commission, on their way to Washington to support the bill now pending in the House after passing the Senate, which would give to Porto Rico a more ample form of self-government. Mr. Barcelo said he was confident the bill, which in cludes among its provisions one for popular election of the Governor who is now appointed by the Presi-dent of the United States, would pass

the House at this session.

Walter McKay Jones will join Mr.
Barcelo and Mr. Birt at Washington this week, and Governor Towner is expected to arrive in three weeks with the remainder of the commission, which represents every party in Porto Rico except the Socialist

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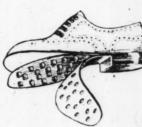
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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP)—Among the methods of maintaining worldwide peace approved by the Federal Council of Churches in session here are the World Court, pledges by all nations to submit to "suitable" tri-bunals all international disputes of a threatening nature, the branding of war as an "international crime," universal disarmament and co-opera-tion of the United States with other countries in the operation of this socalled machinery.
William Jennings Bryan, Dr.

James T. Shotwell, New York director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and William E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado, led the attack against war.

Mr. Sweet approved the Geneva Protocol, urged the Christianization of international relations, and de-clared the churches are "indignant and rightfully so, at the attitude of Congress concerning America's relations to World Peace."

Mr. Bryan received the greatest ovation of the present meeting of the council during the course of his address. He wrged the churches to address. He urged the churches to work for a reduction of armaments. a referendum on war and complete establishment of a world court, with another tribunal which would have power to investigate all disputes, but be powerless to enforce its decrees. Dr. Shotwell outlined provisions Dr. Shotwell outlined provisions of the Geneva Protocol. The basis of the protocol came from plans drafted by him and others.

Better Motion Pictures Among the recommendations of

the business committee adopted by the council were the following: Approving the present "consulta-tive relationship" of the United Lu-theran Church in America with the council and expressing the hope that soon will come into full member-

Asking those responsible for the "character of moving pictures" to prevent the showing of those cast-ing "innuendoes on morals or religion" and in "any way weakening the approved restraints of conscience and personal character."

Referring the resolution of Dr. Charles Morrison, Chicago, condemning war and instructing the committee on Army and Navy chaplains to stop co-operating in the appointment

Churches "are engaged in a great with a representative of The C effort to win the people to the influence of religion," said Dr. Julius

There were three ships—Ar Leonid Krassin, and Loos. H. Richter of the University of Ber-lin at the closing session of the quadrennial meeting today.

Disestablished by the revolution.
with funds and endowments practically wiped out by depreciated money, the churches of Germany are fighting desperately to go on again, and the help being given by American Christians, the speaker said, has saved many institutions and organizations from being close

Dr. Richter, who is known to many colleges in this country, de-clared that the youth movement of Germany with its various currents has overcome "dreary pleasure-seeking materialism and is a new moral and religious force."

The five great problems of the German churches, he said, are cooperation by the churches, the carrying of religious influence to the people as a whole, the continuing the Siberian docker thinks nothing charitable and social work, the decorate of carrying three cwt. of lead velopment of foreign missions now on his shoulders. It may be gathless than one-half the strangth of helore the war, and the youth move-

Charges that chaplains approved their denominational committees had been dismissed because they claimed liberty of speech and action as citizens were denied in the report of the committee on army and navy haplains submitted as an event of closing session of the quadrennial meeting.

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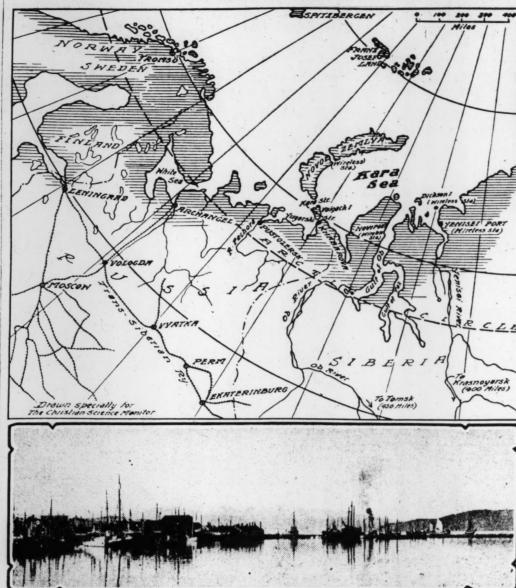
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tee on Army and Navy chaplains to stop co-operating in the appointment of chaplains in the Officers' Reserve Corps, to a special committee for investigation. The special meeting was instructed to report at the next meeting of the executive committee.

A section of the report of the committee on international justice and good will, which censured the action of Congress in passing the Japanese Exclusion Act and called for a "researchisment of right relations with Japan." was approved by the council after Dr. William R. Collins, Montclair, N. J., lost a motion to remove the part criticizing Congress.

Progress in Germany

Having formed a federation modiced after the Federal Council of Churches, the German Protestant Churches, the German Protestant Churches "are engaged in a great (fort) with the respective of this year was a complete of the executive committee.

Special yrom Monitor Bureau

LoxDon, Nov. 24—From the technical over the control of the control of the control of the control of the expedition from London to the Kara Sea this year was a complete success. Little ice, scarcely a bitch from start to finish, trip complete success. Little ice, scarcely a bitch from start to finish, trip complete success. Little ice, scarcely a bitch from start to finish, trip complete success or otherwise of the expedition one of the Kara Sea and back was compared by the council of the expedition by one of its members and good will, which censured the action of Congress in passing the Japanese expedition from London to the kara Sea and vice versa, he said. "But from the interior of Siberia to the cash down the Obi River, the freight on the goods we carried from London to the kara Sea and back was complete to the cash down the obit River, the goods we carried from London to the Kara Sea and back was compared by the council of the expedition without the commercian state of the expedition without the commercian state of the expedition of the report of the expedition without the commercian state of the expedition of the expeditio

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and dyes, 600 tons of beech staves.

These last were to make casks for the carriage of Siberian butter. The steamship Leonid Krassin brought back 753 standards of timber from the Venisel, while the other two boats brought between them 950 tons of fiber-flax, hemp and tow—400 tons of linseed oil cake, 400 tons of wool, 200 tons of hides, 150 tons of horsehair, 50 tons of butter, 35 tons of Cheddar cheese, and last, but not of Cheddar cheese, and last, but not least, 183 mammoth tusks weighing altogether seven tons.

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is also a wireless station.

The Monitor's informant was enthusiastic about the technical equip-



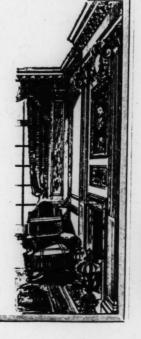


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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 - Recom- | All the changes urged by the commendations for congressional action mittee would be helpful. Dr. Mead asserted, "but if legislation stops with the permit a thorough investigation steps with the set. the amended reclamation act

Although the Kara Sea is well within the Arctic circle and beyond the influence of the Gulf Stream, no ice was met with by either of the two vessels taking the southern route and only a little was sighted by Arcos on the northern route. The Monitor's informant explained his by saying that the currents from the rivers of the mainland push the ice away from the coast in the summer. He added:

Such a fate nearly overtook the members of the expedition this year, for on the return journey they tried to take a short cut between the norther hand south islands of Novoe Zemlya. They ran into heavy ice on a foggy night and after the Arcos had dambaged her propeller they gave it up through Yugorski Strait instead. The round trip, including time spent in unloading and loading cargo, took between seven and eight weeks.

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will not provide a working plan for the development of new projects. The reason for this is the fact that many of the best opportunities for future reclamation are where the land is now privately owned."

Discussing the committee's co-ordinated plan of settlement, under which the Government would be able to purchase or control all privately owned lands in excess of homestead units, Mr. Mead asserted that if control of settlement were made pos-sible his bureau could go ahead with development, "certain that the future settler could get his farm at its actual value. It could proceed to subdivide excess lands into farms of proper size, could adjust the prices of land to agree with pro-ductive values, and could give long-time payments with low interest."

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### PENN TO START ACTIVE WORK

Preparations for the Game With California Eleven Under Way Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 9 (Special)—Active work for the post-season football game with University of California to be played at Berkeley, Calif. on New Year's Day, will be started tomorrow by Coach A. L. Young's University of Pennsylvania squad.

Nothing would please Coach Young's team better than to be the first to defeat Andrew Smith's Californians, who have gone through five straight seasons without a defeat, although tied several times.

### Miss Osgood Named Boston President

Women Golfers of That District Elect and Make Plans for the 1925 Season .

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### Radio Chess Match Is Put Over Until Sunday

Haverford, Pa., Dec. 9 WITH the result still in doubt, the radio chess match between teams representing Haver-ford College, here, and Oxford University, England, was post-poned at 12:30 o'clock this morn-

ng until next Sunday.

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### ESSON ELECTED HEAD OF O. H. A.

35th Meeting Indicates Fine Season Ahead-Relations With U. S. Explained

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 3 (Special Correspondence)—At the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association, Saturday, the following officers were elected: W. A. Fry, Dunnville, past president; W. A. Esson, Stratford, president; G. B. McKay, Kitchener, first vice-president; Richard Butler, Lindsay, second vice-president; Sheriff Paxton, Whitby, treasurer; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, secretary; J. Flond, Peterboro, Frank Hyde, Wood-

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### Metropolitan Museum of Art Opens New American Wing

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N IMPORTANT step in the cause A of American art is to be seen in the new wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, recently opened to the public. Here, in a building of particular dignity and fitness, the art of the Colonial Revolutionary. and early Republican periods is set forth in a series of remarkable in-teriors, in most cases original rooms. This new wing has been made pos-sible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. de Forest. The main façade of the American

Wing embodies the original marble front of the United States Assay Office, formerly in Wall Street, and looks out over a garden court of appropriate formality. The structure itself is a three-story affair, entered from the upper level of the Morgan wing, and contains in chronological order 15 rooms ranging from a reproduction of the earliest known type of severe seventeenth century interior to the elaborate rooms of the latter part of the eighteenth century. Around a large central gallery on the third floor, built after the manner of the "Old Ship Meeting House" at Hingham, Mass., with elaborately trussed celling, are the rooms that reflect the first stages of the Pilgrims, progress in home making grims' progress in home-making, Two small rooms—one after the kitchen in the Capen house at Tops-field, Mass., dated 1683, and the other a replica of the Hart house parlor at Ipswich, Mass., built 1640—convey most realistically the sturdy simplicity that surrounded these pioneers in a new world. The furni-ture of these seventeenth century colonists is here in original pieces, and displays many touches of oldworld elegance. **Earliest Interiors** 

Nearby is the earliest original American room owned by the museum, a panelled interior from museum, a paneled interior pine and with a charmingly paneled ceiling. Here the huge cavernous fire-place and wide boards and timbers of the Capen room have given place to a more sophisticated style of dec-oration. There is a touch of luxury. too, in the embroidered hangings on the quaint bed and in the chair covers to match. Further architec tural refinements are found in the

original states to the best advantage. Following the course of the galleries, the second floor is reached and these rooms display a great solidity and sumptuousness in furniture and background. Again a large central gallery affords access to the smaller surrounding rooms, and here the note of shining gilt and mahogany comes in strong contrast to the sober oak and pine in the other rooms. Big highboys make rich notes against the walls where portraits appear in gilt frames, portraits as yet austere and tightly limned but, as in the case of the Copleys, of authentic style and beauty. Huge wing chairs, lustrous mirrors done with gold, richer texmirrors done with gold, richer tex-tiles, more intricate silverware. rich red brocatelle hangings, and everywhere is sensed the new note Chinese jars make this room almost of eighteenth century luxury and exotic in feeling comfort. In an alcove off this gallery is a quantity of painted wall-paper of festive nature, such as once

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MERIT SYSTEM

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Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—A bill to place first, second and third-class postmasters within the civil service, with a provision giving men in the service the maximum opportunity for promotion to postmaster ships, is being formulated by M. Clyde (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania. and will be introduced by him in the near future, according to Mr. Kelly, who said:

"My bill is intended to carry out the President's recommendation when he said in his recent message that he believed that these postmasters should be brought within the classifled service by statute law. It is my desire also to make sure that there is a proper regard given to service.

The question of taking the postmaster appointments of the first

three grades of postoffices out of politics has been agitated for some time, and has now received an added impetus by the decided stand taken by the President.

The promotion of the efficiency of the postal service by the removal of politics from these appointments is the most important factor in this question, according to William C. Deming, president of the Civil Server. ice Commission, who is an ardent advocate of the reform.

Fourth class postmasters already are in the Civil Service classifica-tion, and the satisfactory experience gained through the application of the merit system to this grade has led to increased efforts on the part of those interested to bring the other classes entirely within the classified service. As it is now, a postmaster's term is for four years. At the end of that time, he is eligible for reappointment, but if there has been a change of administration during his incumbency from Democrat to Re-publican or vice versa, he is usually replaced by some good partisan of the reigning administration.

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### 'The Student Prince'

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How Some Plays Are Written

tages soon shape themselves as

Having got that far, I take my time, and let the play begin to worry rather than I worry the play If it is likely to be a strong and good will become insistent, and refuse to be kept at arm's length, but will force itself on my attention at the oddest times and in the most nlikely ways. But, once having got the essential outlines fixed beyond one essential outlines fixed beyond confusion in my thoughts, I deliberately give it a period of neglect, and allow it to mature itself, lest at this carly stage I take a false step by treating it as a problem to be de-liberately overcome by meditation.

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which you are surrounding them. If ANY experience of mine were of the least value as advice to anyone else, I would say, "The best method of writing a play is to sit down and write it, but don't begin to write at all until you know what you want to write, and you have the whole play in solution in your thoughts."

I never write the first word of a literature in the stages that are acts, incidents and passages—they will be all the more vitalized if they are not born before their time. You may leave something to chance also—in writing "Loyalty" the most effective scene of the play came to me by seizing upon a street-corner incident during the war, so enabling me to turn the minor character of Mildmay part of the road, and content always to cover the ground that lies immediately before me, well knowing that by merely continuing that process

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the last words going to be—often the last words, literally, but certainly the situation out of which the last words shall arise. That is to say, I rever set out on any dramatic path without at least being quite sure of my ultimate destination. When once I know exactly where I am going, the best way of getting there is the only remaining, but the sufficient, difficulty. That difficulty, however, is minimized by deciding on certain stages, marked by definite landmarks in the story; and these stages soon shape themselves as painful retracing of steps, loss of self-explanatory that any child can self-confidence, and that touch of indecision which takes strength and and nothing is left to the tone or decision which takes strength and simplicity from the story. Even if a doubt arises as to whether I am taking the right direction, I accept it as a sign that "inspiration" has failed for the time being, tell myself flatly that I have mistaken my metier, and writing a poor play. Leave some For the rest. I never try to keep thing to the actors, then-but leave

easier to make them say and do what they should in the circumstances by enough imagination to be able to fill members as well as outsiders into which you are surrounding them.

Their first "Players' Night" will be ledd in the middle of December, when local talent will be given an action. Among the first 15 to be sub-Only begin to write when you feel you must or will burst. Never continue writing when your theme no longer holds you—if it does not grip you, it will not grip your audience. Leave nothing to luck or the inspiration of the months of ar as the longer holds you—if a continue writing when your theme no longer holds you—if it does not grip you, it will not grip your audience. Leave nothing to luck or the inspiration of the moment so far as the longer holds you—if it does not grip you, it will not grip your audience. Leave nothing to luck or the inspiration of the moment so far as the longer holds you—if it does not grip you, it will not grip your audience. Leave nothing to luck or the inspiration of the moment so far as the longer holds you—if it does not grip you are written. Among the first 15 to be subjusted were found three unusual mitted were found three unusual plays which they decided upon. These they set about to present in as original a manner as was possible. The scenery was carefully worked out by their production deprobably much the greater difficulty.

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do with modern apartment life and a young husband's search for his strangely missing white flannel trousers. This part was cleverly played by Mark Harris and the rapid fire action of the play was well kept up by the rest of the cast. The direction of the play was skillfully New York, Dec. 6 | quite simply. A strong play, pro 66 TENUFA"—Music by Leos Jana- vided with a heroine whom a grea Gabriele Preiss. The first performance of the opera was at Brünn well-advised orchestration, and in rection of this play was skillfully done by Walter Beach Humphrey.

The second play, "The Yellow Triangle," was directed by the author. George W. Sutton Jr. and proved a decided success. The theme was 20 years ago. Produced under the stage direction of Mr. von Wymetal and under the musical direction of Mr. Bodanzky, Metropolitan Opera House, afternoon of Dec. 6, 1924. The

The last play of the evening was a bit different than anything the players have yet attempted. "The last players have yet attempted. "The players of characterization of a temple in the Tien Mountains in China. The play was directed by the author, whose play "Lamplight," a drama of the Canadian woods, was the offering of the Huguenot Players in the National Little Theater tournament which took place last May in the Belasco Theater in New York.

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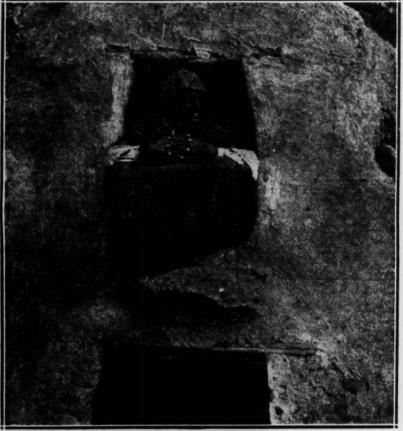
# America's Lawmakers Back at Desks—Sudan Problem Again Leads the News



Lapland is the name applied to an extensive region of northern Europe, which, while it has no political existence, is a very real place to children the world over, who associate with it the thought of small people in fluffy furs with prancing reindeers. The number of Laplanders is not supposed to exceed 30,000, and all are declared to have professed Christianity. Above is shown a Lapp woman who was "snapped" in the Arctic as she was footing it down to the nearest village to sell her souvenirs made of reindeer skins and horns. Her somewhat decorative garb is of the type usually worn during the three mild months.



The opening of the last session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress. Speaker Frederick H. Gillett (to be seated as Senator from Massachusetts in the Sixty-Ninth Congress) is presiding. The Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House, is pronouncing the invocation. With the election out of the way, Congress resumes consideration of matters left over from last summer. As it is now thought unlikely that President Coolidge will call an extra session in the spring, the lawnow thought unlikely that President Coolidge will call an extra session in the spring, the law-makers will have from March 4 at least until September to look after their "fences." And "fences" are an all-important matter in the Representative's scheme of things, as witness the fact that more than 70 of the gentlemen shown above were not returned at the November elections, most of them, let it be said in fairness, by their own choice. They are affectionately termed "lame ducks." By some peculiar process of reasoning, however, a Congress which has been elected as more nearly representing the will of the people is not now allowed to assemble until the old Congress, which, in the opinion of many voters, is discredited, shapes more bills. A constitutional amendment has been proposed which would seat a new Congress soon after election.



Strabo and Herodotus wrote of ancient tribes of troglodytes (Greek, for those who creep into holes or caves—hence cave-dwellers), but it may come as a surprise to some to learn that a modern troylodyte village, one of the queerest citadels in the world, has been found in Arabia. It is occupied by a tribe resembling the Bedouins. This resident is taking the sun from the only opening to his apartment—the villages being built tier upon tier, after the fashion of mud dauber's nests. Access is gained usually by steps cut into the walls, or by ladders.



The little crocus, after its sleep 'neath frost and snow, is the bright herald of spring in many lands. Especially in Switzerland does this white harbinger of happiness carry its assurance of a world renewed. Here in Arosa, a well-known resort in the eastern Swiss Alps, it seems to pave the earth—even at 5900 feet—with a fragrant alabaster.



"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Here might be a Laban, a Jethro, yea, a Methuselah, did not the age of photography testify to a later period. But he is a modern Moorish Jew, a typical resident of Palestine, who by his dress maintains the traditions of the old Israelites. It is around such trusty, honest stock as this that the present-day Hebrews would build a new nation with the Zionist movement. This aim has been applauded by many leaders, as the Jews of today are without a national home.



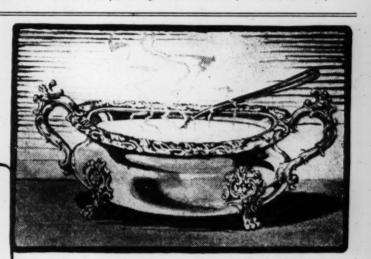
There is some doubt whether these four little wire-haired fellows will enter the White House any oftener than does Saubs, but one thing sure, it's pretty nice to have a brother at court. The Airedale pups shown above are brothers of President Coolidge's Paul Pry and nephews of Laddie Boy, the companion of the late President Harding. The whole box of fidelity and devotion is owned by Miss Marguerite Clark of



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is on the cross it must be perfectly on the cross. This is a most important point. Even the strip of material to edge a boat-shaped neck must be cut absolutely on the cross or it will never sit.

"In fitting a bodice the position of the shoulder seam is important. It should not be too far forward, but almost on a level with the back of the neck. With a narrow, thin figure t is a good plan to set up the shoulders by piping the sleeve. This helps to give a broad, square, better-pro-portioned look. For a woman with broad hips whose shoulders are narrow by comparison a bodice should never be cut with sleeves sloping right off at the shoulders as it has a very bad appearance. Here also a piped armhole is a great help. The piping should be tacked onto the dice not onto the sleeve, and the sleeve slipped in under it.

Sleeves and Hems

"Now that long sleeves are in fashion again, it may be helpful to the amateur to know that a really good cut is gained more readily by having the material on the cross. Few amateurs do this but it gives a much better effect; the sleeve does not pull and crease, and elbow gathers are avoided. Also it makes a more comfortable sleeve, especially for people with plump arms. But, as said before, it must be cut very exactly on the cross, not partly so, as is too often done in order to save material. Sleeves of georgette or chiffon, however, should always be ch the straight.

mistake to give an amateurish, un-even look to the edge of the frock

for the sake of saving this trouble. "With georgette or chiffon it is most important to have the turned-in edge of the hem quite even, as it shows through, and the way to do this is to cut the material perfectly straight and then fold in the edge and tack it or press with an fron, before turning up the hem.
"In a georgette dress you can get a

much better effect by joining all the seams with fagoting or buttonholed pars. The edge of the material should be tacked, with stitches close together, on to strips of brown paper before the work is begun. In making a hem to be joined by fagoting, it is best to cut a strip of the ma-

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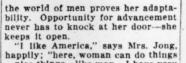
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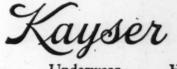
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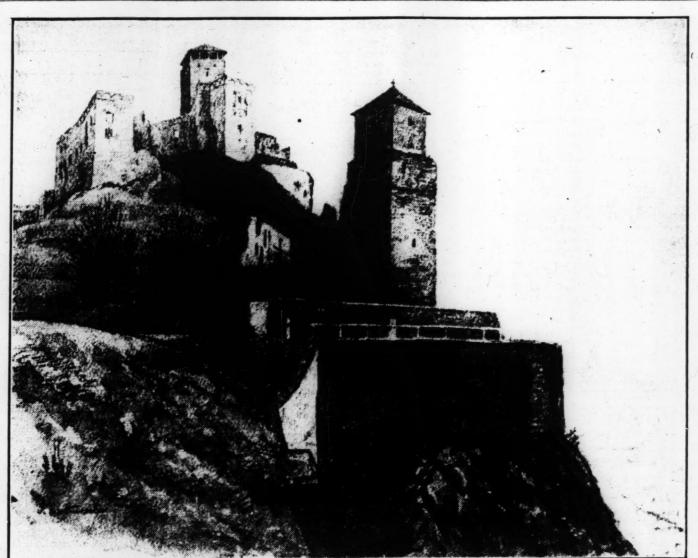
In the working out of these con-In the working out of these con-fore it; the views and codes of life fore it; the views and codes of life by which the public lives, and in which it believes. This way is the most common, successful and popu-lar. The second course is to set lar. The second course is to set definitely before the public the views and codes of life by which the dramant codes of life by which the dramanter by the public the views and codes of life by which the dramanter by the public that the life is a public and codes of life by which the drain-atist himself lives, those theories in which he himself believes—the more effectively if they are the opposite of what the public wishes to have placed before it. . . There is a third course: to set before the public no cut-and-dried codes, but the phe-cut-and-dried codes, but the phe-pends his characters to his plot, inpends his characters to his plot, in-stead of his plot to his characters. ought himself to be depended." Less set down without fear, favor or prejudice, leaving the public to draw such poor moral as nature may afford. This third method requires a certain detachment; it requires a sympathy with, a love of, and a curiosity as to the action, and take care of themselves. True dramatic action is what characters do, at once contrary as it were to expectation, and yet because they have already done other things. No dramatist should let his audience know what is coming, but neither No one who has read a Gals-should he suffer his characters to worthy play can have the slightest act without making his audience doubt about which of these methods he has chosen in his own work. Mony with temperament and rise When his first plays, "The Silver from previous known actions, to-Box," "Joy," "Strife," and "Justice," gether with the temperaments and appeared in 1909 and 1910, they were previous known actions of the other

cisely phrase it, drames à thèse. But emphasis on the primacy of character may be, we are convinced that his ideal of the expression of character has never been more pro-foundly expressed. Good dialogue "requires not only a knowledge of what interests or excites, but such a feeling for character itself as brings misery to the dramatist's heart when his creatures speak as they should not speak—ashes to his mouth when they say things for the sake of saying them—dispust when sake of saying them-disgust when they are 'smart.' The art of writing good dialogue is an austere art. nying itself all license, grudging every sentence devoted to the mere machinery of the play, suppressing all jokes and epigrams severed from own sake, alone. No straining for cleverness for its own sake. No wonder a recent critic has said "Whoever wishes to attain to style in dramatic dialogue, exact but always restrained, natural but never redundant, must give his days and nights to the volumes of Gals-Would that many of our popular playwrights might take this

Any one of his plays will effort at least to approximate these we not also give thanks for such a full revelation of the ideals

-William Morris.

cling to the hillside until they meet the sunless streets she seems drab, Across the way are rows of open-the vast Gennargentu Range.



Trencin Castle, Slovakia

the service of the Emperor Marcus

Aurelius; and its very name is said to come from his. The town began

later, with a row of houses beneath

the River Vah used then to flow.

the Castle rock, close round which

In the early fourteenth century, Matons Cak, the Court of Trenčin,

he enlarged the Castle and strength-

high square tower which we see to-

day. He was a right royal king, with

his court and courtiers, his palaces. his Chancellor and judges and Lord

High Chamberlain; and he even

people loved him, making him their

hero, and a century after his kingdom

had fallen to pieces the mountainous

country of Slovakia was still called "Matons's land."

The Castle was seized in 1318 by

Carl Robert, who laid waste the town. Before long it blossomed

again, and under Stephen Zapolsky

in the fifteenth century the Castle shone with fabulous splendor. Eight

hundred gayly-caparisoned horsemen

streamed from its gates to escort Barbara Zapolsky, the governor's

Bread cast Broadcast Comes back At last.

How to live.

That we keep, Now to sow, Then to reap.

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As an one Soweth love, He alone Knoweth love. T. Morris Longstreth.

### An Indian Memory

To the little girl, packing her slim became "King" of all Slovakia. He To reach such supreme standards self into a light rickshaw by her the Hungarian throne to extend his as he has set for himself, the drama- mother's side, this going off to school own rule, southward to the Danube, tist, says Galsworthy, must have "an with three coolies to draw her seems westward to the Morava, and northalmost passionate love of discipline, a white-heat of self-respect, a desire a white-heat of self-respect, a desire to make the truest, finest thing in his nothing to the three men, and they his court until 1318. During his reign power, an eye that does not flinch, set off with flying feet. The way to Such qualities alone will bring to a drama the selfless character garden of blossom, hanging ferns. which soaks it with inevitability and cunning streamlets. Tall trees convinces its audience."

In the masters which he himself the mountain road, and open sudhas so ardently and reverently denly to show the steep hillsides studied, he reveals to us certain covered with tea growing in little qualities he has coveted and tried to round green trees very like the fat These are "a deep old-fashioned hassocks of our greatindignant pity, piere'ng vision, and a sensitiveness seldom equalled, disgust for turgidity and shallow expressionism, economy, ease, lack fles, and quick gray squirrels, but of self-consciousness, and elusive what the little girl loved best was strength." Any one of his plays with show that he has not failed in his the Indian jungle that whistles a few joyous tuneless notes, pauses much exacting standards. For his actual achievement we are all grateful. careless piping suggestive of truant

rambling in the sunshine.

At one turn of the road the rick-shaw glides down into a moist holdramatic interpretation of contemporary human existence? P. K.

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Shaw glides down into a moist hollow where tree-ferns have grown to an immense size, and against their riage with the Polish prince. Since 1790, it has been in ruins, and we wander where we will noting the signs of vanished splendor, and there are houses with gardens full of English blossoms, and there are dark spreading trees

Now came fulfilment of the year's desire.

The tall wheat, coloured by the August fire, Grew heavy-headed, dreading its de
shaw glides down into a moist holdaughter, to Cracow, for her mariage with the Polish prince. Since 1790, it has been in ruins, and we may wander where we will noting shrubs. The houses have tiny gardens, and in all of them stand, like inscriptions which record the inscriptions which record the same and deeds of former lords, and there are dark spreading trees

Wattled fences, are embroidered with flowering shrubs. The houses have tiny gardens, and in all of them stand, like in inscriptions which record the same and deeds of former lords, and there are dark spreading trees but within the inclosing walls, we see the little shed which now covers the Castle well. An aged man comes are present quite a decorative design. desire.

The tall wheat, coloured by the August fire.

Grew heavy-headed, dreading its decay.

And blacker grew the elm-trees day by day.

About the edges of the yellow corn, And o'er the gardens grown some
And o'er the English church. The single but within the inclosing walls, we street of shops looks hardly busf-see the little shed which now covers the Castle well. An aged man comes the Castle well. An aged man comes forward and offers to show us this famous well, which descends into the solid rock for a depth of nearly two hundred and fifty feet. He as broad and bland as the heads of fetches, with the keys, a long wooden kindly giants. The people of this skewer, on which are threaded many along briskly. The youths and long briskly. The youths and long briskly. The youths and long briskly.

fades away as the little girl enters and is extinguished.

ARRIVING at Trencin late one dark evening, we wondered whether we should pass the famous Castle on the way to the hotel, but we saw no sign of it. Then, glancing from our window—a back window—we caught our breath with wonder. Quite close to us a huge something, glinting with dim was terious light, rose high, right up above our heads, bioting out the stars. We knew it must be the Castle on in the wey on the stars. We knew it must be the Castle dominated, in every sense of the word, the town that lies at the foot of the hill. Now the town owns the Castle dominated in every sense of the word, the town wons the Castle dominated in every sense of the word, the town that lies at the foot of the hill. Now the town owns the Castle wind and mempty, in striking contract to its former state and splendor. It is a spicturesque story; but in Baedeker we find merely the prose or trast to its former state and splendor. It is a spicturesque story; but in 176 A.D. when he was first founded by the Roman General, Terencius, in 176 A.D. when he was first founded by the Roman General, Terencius, in 176 A.D. when he was first founded by the Roman General, Terencius, in 176 A.D. when he was first founded by the Roman General, Terencius, in 176 A.D. when he was first founded by the Roman General, Terencius, in 176 A.D. when he was first founded the life of the Rumanian peasant, and in early every village there is a mad in hearly every village there is a mad in hearly every village there is a first of the life of the Rumanian peasant, and in hearly every village there is a first of the science that he life of the Rumanian peasant, and in early every village there is a first in a land of the science that he life of the Rumanian peasant, and in early every village there is a first in a land of the science that he life of the Rumanian peasant, and in early every village there is a first in a land of the help-trade in the several table and the heat of the science that the speak plant is a land of the science that the science that the scienc

hundred feet high there is a most beautiful view of the valley of Vah, with the Little Carpathians and the White Carpathians, rising beyond town and river, and the long line of in 176 A. D., when he was fighting in with the Little Carpathians and the town and river, and the long line of the Inovec Mountains on the east.

### Rumanian Peasant's Dance

We passed smiling vineyards and tree branches, and others of reeds. abundant fruitage .

Endless fields of waving corn It is a peculiar long flute used by the stretched limitless to the horizon: a shepherds in the mountains, and promass of gold against a cobalt sky in duces a wailing and melancholy which snowy white cumulus clouds towered fantastically. Here and one of the old-fashioned moscals, ened its fortifications, building the there a fontana, the driving-well of which approximate to the famous the country, its long slender beam "Pipe of Pan." It is composed of a pointed upwards by its counterpoise. looked like a giant's finger. Dotted bound together, and is about in the shoulder-high corn, the like a jews' harp. One a white-clad figures of the harvesters horn which the shepherds use for seemed exactly like lilies of the field. calling cattle and sheep. More impressive is an instrument which variable accompaniments of an Englooks like a primitive bagpipe, but lish landscape, I saw sturdy blue- which is less imposing than its Calebuffaloes grazing in rich donian brother.

emerald belts of pasture. of water flowing in them. Prosper ous-looking villages, containing ous-looking villages, containing pretty little houses, surrounded by

kind of lute which R. described as a and out among little cloud fleets are touched with a feather. As we stage! talked about musical instruments, my companion told me of several varieties of whistles, some of which are made of tubes of elder or willow series of tubes of varying lengths

we were nearing the spurs of the Carpathians, and negotiated some stony-bedded streams without a drop of water flowing in them. Prosper-of water flowing in them. containing Hora, a round dance, of slow, swaypretty little houses, surrounded by ing, rhythmic movement, with vary-wattled fences, are embroidered with ing steps and tempo, which has some

### Shifting Scenes

The smoke of the campfire against the quiet hillside drifts softly up-About the edges of the yellow corn,
And o'er the gardens grown somewhat outworn,
The bees went hurrying to fill up
their store:
The apple-boughs bent over more and
more,
With peach and apricot the garden
wall
Was odorous, and the pears began to
fall
From off the high tree with each
freshening breeze.

As broad and bland as the heads of kindly giants. The people of this skewer, on which are threaded many skewer, on which are threaded many mountain region are kindly, too, pieces of paper. Leaning over the whole-hearted happiness.

Ith apple-boughs bent over more and more,
With peach and apricot the garden
wall

At last the school is reached. The colles lessen their pace to a walk, to wall and rebounds from side to other children run out from the greeting, and, to the mother, musing over these days, the tender memory fades away as the little girl enters

The apple-boughs bent over more and more,

With peach and apricot the garden
wall

At last the school is reached. The wall and rebounds from side to other children run out from the verandahed house with a friendly greeting, and, to the mother, musing over these days, the tender memory fades away as the little girl enters and is extinguished.

From off the high tree with each freshening breeze. gentle breeze a fragrant, multi-colored shower of leaves rustles to the ground, adding its wealth to the a hanging garden of nesture's own whirls down,

and is extinguished.

The old man tells us the story of Dancing plays a very large part in over the scene. Except for the

### Invisible Good

and cheer to the human conscious- the one infinite good.

yond the material senses, know

the same beautiful hymn,-must dare Wrong to man's blindfold eye!"

and present comfort

obeyed the voice of Truth and went interesting reviews and reliable reforward in the face of seeming fail- ports. It contains no malice, no slan-ure, having full confidence in the der. In speaking of these periodicals, completence of God, infinite good. Mrs. Eddy says of the Monitor in Elisha's vision of this divine, ever "The First Church of Christ, Scien-present good enabled him to send tist, and Miscellany" (p. 253); "The the Syrians home chastened and for- next I named Monitor, to spread un-

national instrument. It has the that sail the upper deeps. Fragrance, shape of a mandoline, and its chords quietude, and nature's matchless

### Riding in Texas

Away from my bridle-rein.

Fields of cotton, and fields of wheat, Thunder-blue gentians by a wire fence. Standing cypress, red and tense,

Holding its flower rigid like a gun. Dressed for parade by the running wheat, By the little bouncing cotton. Ter-

And the long plain breeze, The prairie breeze. Blows across from swell to swell

With a ginger smell.

Just ahead, where the road curves A long-eared rabbit makes a bound into a wheat-field, into a cotton-field. His track glitters after him and goes still again

peasant-folk But over to the right is a glareglare-glare-Of sharp glass windows.

Over to the left of my bridle-rein.

E. A narrow square of brick jerks thickly up above the cotton plants.
A raucous mercantile thin; flaring

the sun from thirty-six windows. Brazenly declaring itself to the lovely fields. . . Doing sums of how many buildings to a city, all day and all

Tanged with flowers and mold. planting.

The deep blue of the heavens, darkThe deep blue of the heavens, darkRevond, beyond, my bridle-re-Taking long looks at the fussy town. Beyond, beyond, my bridle-rein.

-Amy Lowell, in "Texas."

whelm one, the above assurance from also to overcome "the last enemy," the Psalmist comes with healing balm, and to ascend completely above masounding a clarion note of confidence erial sense to God, his eternal Father, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer We may learn a lesson from the and Founder of Christian Science, had artist painting at his easel. To the un- the vision of spiritual good in a re-

educated eye and untrained thought. markable degree. Through her experiwhat a wild jumble of colors and ences, she gained grace and power to confused lines appear on the canvas overcome seemingly insurmountable in the earlier stages of the work; obstacles and to give to a hungry yet the artist sees his picture, and, world definite rules whereby all may true to his model,-his vision of fin- prove the power and availability of ished perfection.-works on with con- God. good, as an ever present help in fidence and skill until, finally, the trouble, a shelter in the time of every world beholds and enjoys the resultant beauty which comes from the artist's fidelity to his idea, the good Health with Key to the Scriptures." that had seemed invisible to others. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 262: "Conse-Today the world has need of those cration to good does not lessen man's with spiritual vision and true courage, dependence on God, but heightens it. of those Christians who, looking be- Neither does consecration diminish man's obligations to God, but shows the paramount necessity of meeting That God is on the field, when He them. Christian Science takes naught from the perfection of God, but it ascribes to Him the entire glory. By and who, sometimes,-in the words of putting 'off the old man with his deeds, mortals 'put on immortality. Mrs. Eddy not only gave Christian

Science to the world through her textbook, but also personally instructed Shelley sings, "If Winter comes, many earnest workers, who in their can Spring be far behind?" The earth turn became consecrated practitionmay seem to be caught in the grasp ers and teachers of this gospel of f gloom, sternly forbidden to move good, of Truth and Love. She further or advance; but the invisible good expounded her teachings in her other speaks, and lo, the change, green valuable writings. She organized a leaves and budding blossoms astir church whose branches encircle the with happy, singing birds! Well for globe, and established the Christian him who hears the voice and sees the Science periodicals, which serve as vision, acknowledging the invisible missionaries everywhere, bringing good of perfect Mind! Such a one their message of healing grace and works on, sure of ultimate success saving truth. The Christian Science Monitor may be said to stand alone Turning to the Scriptures, the as a daily newspaper with its clean, present-day warrior finds refresh- correct news, its fearless handling of ment in the narratives of those who questions of state and ethics, and its

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### ACCURATE FIXED CONDENSERS VITAL IN REGENAFORMER SET

Latest Diagram of Browning-Drake Circuit With Subpanel Wiring Photograph Furnished to Aid Amateur Builders-Question of Capacity Is Important

An extremely good layout of parts of a Browning-Drake receiver was shown in the Dec. 1 issue of this newspaper, and comment was made

An extremely good layout of parts of a slightly lower capacity helps in the neutralization of the set, particularly if large tubes are to be used. The rheostats used in the set shown in the picture are Bradleymeasuring the values of the fixed stats. Thirty ohm rheostats may be The accompanying photograph shows the subpanel view of this receiver.

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The accompanying photograph shows to be used in the Browning-Drake circuit will be of the right value. He would be quite instifled in charging

ventor of the transformer used in this receiver says that it is the best set mechanically and electrically for general production that he has used since the hookup was first an-

Besides the regular regenaformer kit used in the construction, Samson audio transformers are used and Benjamin sockets. A number of requests for the Browning-Drake re-genaformer hookup with the latest changes in the circuit incorporated in it have been received. We are publishing today the circuit as it is being assembled according to the

latest practice.
"C" is a .0001 condenser. Right here is where much of the trouble with broad tuning on this set can be traced. Thousands of fixed con-densers are on the market today. gensers are on the market today. But comparatively few of them measure up to the capacity stamped on the outside. Some of the .0001 mf. fixed condensers have measured up as high as .001, others less than .0001. I sually the mistake is made in hav ing too much capacity. Any capacity higher than .0001 will cause the tuning to be broader. In other words the higher the capacity the broader the tuning. If a condenser is not quite up to the mark it should prefcondenser, "NC" is a neutralizing condenser, "L1" the primary of the regenaformer, "L2" the secondary of a voltmeter. The 1. mf. by-pass con-denser is shown quite clearly. This

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circuit will be of the right value. He would be quite justified in charging cuts made here and there until a comparatively simple arrangement value since the few cents additional cost would well be worth the expense obtained. The wiring was done by George M. Cole of Boston.

This is the set that has been on exhibition at The Christian Science Monitor booth at the Boston Radio Show. Glenn H. Browning, co-inventors of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the transformer used in Going on into the details of the surpression of the right value. He would be quite justified in charging good low wave receivers, but they are to the Department of Commental vibration. In other words of the licensing of radio dealers and the application of a definite frequency has also many lesser vibration of a definite frequency has also many lesser vibrations of different magnitude. To put this in radio terms let us say that a radiocasting station transmits on a value since the few cents additional of the Department of Commental vibration. In other words of the licensing of radio dealers and the application of a definite frequency has also many lesser vibrations of different magnitude. To put this in radio terms let us say that a radiocasting station transmits on a value since the few cents additional of the details of the few cents additional of the Department of Commental vibration. In other words of the licensing of radio dealers and the application of a definite frequency has also many lesser vibrations of different magnitude. To put the few causes.

An interesting science t

### accompanying hookup "Lo" is the antenna coil, "C1" is a .0005 variable SECONDARY VIBRATIONS PERMIT FINDING STATION ON 2 TUNINGS

the regenaformer. "Lp" the tickler feed-back, "Cb" the .002 by-pass condenser, "AFT" audio frequency transformers. "J1" a double circuit jack. "J2" a single circuit jack, and "VM"

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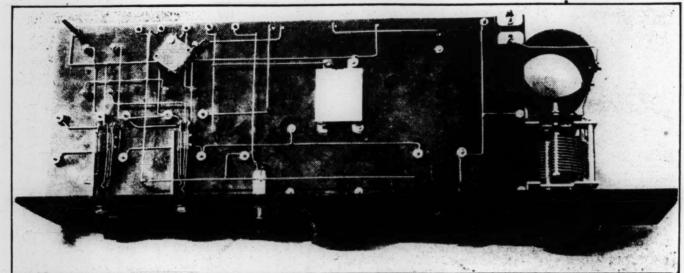
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seems puzzling to the average radio of 200 meters, 133½ meters and also on 100 meters. This can be carried of their existence; they hear the on indefinitely down the scale.

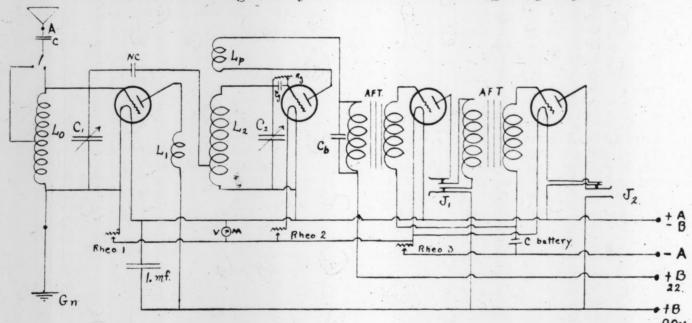
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The question of harmonics often time it is also transmiting on a wave harmonics and attribute them to Of course these lower waves can other causes.

Of course these lower waves can scarcely be found even on the best of

### Going on into the details of the Subpanel Wiring Makes Efficient and Neat Receiver



### Latest Circuit Diagram of Four-Tube Set Using Regenaformer



### Radio Tograms

For Tuesday. December 16

It has been said that radio has greatly aided telephone engineers in fecting the mechanism of long-distance telephone connections, but the efft cannot be all on consider the mechanism. perfecting the mechanism of long-distance telephone connections, but the benefit cannot be all on one side, because these same long-distance tie-ups are proving a boon to every radio fan in enabling a crystal set in Boston to hear a concert given in New York City with the aid of the telephone and a local station. On the evening of this date two features from WEAF in New York City will be relayed to WEEI, Boston, WGR, Buffalo, and WCAE, Pittsburgh. In other words, radio listeners in any

KTW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chleago.

WMAQ, Dally News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Paily News' book review, 8:20—Clara E. Laughlin. 8:40—Association of Commerce weekly talk, 8:50—University of Chicago. 9:15—Program by the Philharmonic quartet.

reau talks; "At Home" evening.
WLS, Sears-Reebuck Co., Chicago, Ill.

8 p. m.—Farm Bu284. Can you give me some information regarding the Browning-Drake circuit." I have constructed the tion regarding the Browning-Drake cir-cuit? I have constructed the set and it works very well, only I seem to have trouble with the radio frequency step. I am using a UV-199 tube in that step, but when I remove the tube, the tuning of the set is the same, that is, the UV-199 out of the set does not seem to make any difference. What is the 50-ohm resis-tance you use? I have a 50-ohm rheo-stat. Is that OK? How many plates has the .0005 variable condenser, and the .0005? What are the ratios of the transformers? Where can I get the 50-ohm resistance?—A. T., New York, N. Y.

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ware with a find the concert by the Eveready Entrainers from Station WEAF. New York City. John Charles Thomas, hardness from S Mey York City.

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(390 Meters)

At present Stations WLW and WSAI

are not more than four miles apart tation, of radiocasting stations all programs from scheme-levely form and exploit of the outlding and exploit of the

radiocasting to this wave. On 2081/2 meters their second harmonic will be Tune first to 417, then tune to 2081/2 meters. You will be sur-prised to find that within a few score Hotel miles the second harmonic is nearly as loud as the first harmonic or main wave.

wave. There are several reasons for wave stations seem sharper than the higher wave stations. This is true even below the realm of the wave-lengths as known today by the radio public. The average receiving set is designed to give maximum effi-ciency within the wavelengths assigned to radiocasting, namely 222 to 546 meters. Toward the lower end of the scale the tuning is rather critical and the capacity or induc-tance changes are rather sudden and make a marked change in the tuning. Another reason for the apparent sharpness is the obvious fact that most of the energy is really going out on the main wave in spite of the fact that the volume is so tremendous on 2081/2 meters. In the case of WCCO practically all of the second harmonic has been tuned out but

Fort Worth, Tex., are on 476 meters the main wave also applies to the receiving set. The receiving set when list could be carried on almost in- tuned to 720 meters will likewise re-

meters. Any station operating between twice the wavelength as radiated FLORENCE, ITALY low 400 meters would have such a from WCCO. This is within the rereceiving on two waves, the wave to build a good low loss receiving set, one that will tune to the short waves efficiently, an enjoyable evening's entertainment may be expected far outlined above, we find that all Most comfortable family Hotel in the lowed of waveslengths.

is tuned to within the equivalent of two kilocycles of this wave, and as far as possible they confine their

Second Harmonic Sharper

It will be noted that the second harmonic seems sharper than the main The wavelengths of all low

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Perhaps by outlining some of the fundamentals discussed above we

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harmonic has been tuned out but enough still exists to conduct this experiment.

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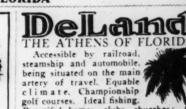
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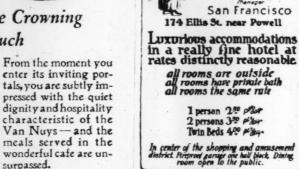


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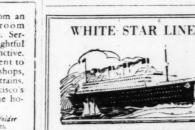
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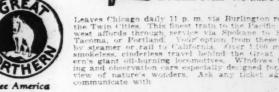
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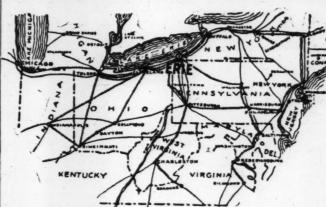
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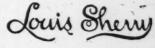


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Primary Cotton Goods Markets Reactionary—Purchasers Cautious

NEW BEDFORD. Mass. Dec. 9 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets have turned reactionary recently, after a period of unusual activity immediately following the national election.

Trading has slackened perceptibly in the primary channels, though still very fair in the secondary markets, and rapidly growing better in retail lines, owing to the holiday buying.

There is still demand for goods, not in one or two quarters, but practically throughout the market, but it is a careful demand which demands prices that it considers low.

There are evidences of a strong underlying demand that is still unfilled, and heavy buying is looked for after the turn of the year.

This potential business might be driven into the market now, if there were any real prospect of forestalling, higher prices by early commitments, but the outlook presents no such probability. Many jobbers, converters, cutters, and others who buy from the cotton mills, are about to undertake their annual inventory.

They are not disposed to add to their goods on hand or on order unless forced by conditions to do so, and therefore they are withdrawing from the market except for snapping up some particular bargain.

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Purchasing Shows Decline

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The slowing up of the purchasing can taken in conjunction with the larger Government cotton crop forecast, and the possibility of reduction in the textile wage rates has led to an expectation of slightly lower prices. The insistence of some of the southern mills in pushing production to the highest possible peak regardless of orders has resulted in some selling pressure against those types of goods generally made in the South.

Even so, it has been hard to get goods as cheap as buyers figure they should be. There has been a good deal of business, all around, offered in the market lately on standard fabrics at prices only about one-eighth of a cent lower than the mill quotations. The manufacturers refused to budge however, and it was found practically impossible to obtain the goods in second childness.

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Despite the recent newspaper headlines, the resumption of operations by
the Fall River mills was confined almost wholly to one or two plants, and
the output in that center is still far
from normal, thought it is gradually
being increased from week to week.
Eastern coarse goods mills have been
the first to feel the slackening of buying activity, and they are careful,
therefore, about resuming normal
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Fall River Sales Light

In this respect they are adopting an attitude exactly the reverse of many of their southern competitors. The sales of Fall River goods in recent weeks have been very light again, and totaled hardly, worse than 15,000 totaled hardly more than 15,000 pleces during the last week. This compares, of course, with 200,000 to 200,000 pieces sold in Fall River just after election.

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Mills point out the danger in stocking goods for this reason. Whatever impulse to start up the mills might have been gained from the heavy sales above-mentioned has been much tempered during the last week or two by the failure of sustained demand.

Fine goods, such as made by New leefford mills, have been less adversely affected, and a fairly good demand is experienced each week. The sales have not been especially large. On the contrary they have tended downward. Novelties are still in good demand. Yarns have been in better request, but have not been moving to any large degree. The slightly downward attitude of the market is preventing a lot of business for the moment, but a very heavy potential demand is believed to exist.

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FOREIGN BONDS 

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STEEL OPERATIONS EXPAND
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 9—Operations
of steel ingot and rolling departments in
this district exceed 30 per cont. Present
rate of ingot production is on a basis of
more than 6,000,000 tons yearly.

### OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IN CANADA GOOD

Retail Trade Improving-Newsprint and Mines

OTTAWA Dec. 9 (Special)-Holiday usiness in the retail trade in Canada is much better than had been ex pected a month or six weeks ago. This is especially true of the west, where

good.

It is estimated that the production value of Canadian farms this year has been \$100,000,000 greater than it was in 1923; that is, it amounts to \$1,253,000,000. Better prices for all products prevail, while, on the other hand, the cost of farming operations is being reduced. Moreover, the marked mining activity and the hydroelectric development are releasing huge sums of money for general merchandising.

nual meeting of that institution said:
"While hesitating to prophesy, I am
satisfied that a gradual improvement in
the trade situation is occurring. Statistical returns support this view, and, while there is irregularity in the movement, in the main the trend is upward."

Victor Ross, vice-president of the International Petroleum Company, and a director of the Imperial Oil Company, another business authority whose opinion is very highly regarded, speaking on his return from England, made the statement which may well be noted by those residing in other countries: "Canada's history is closely duplicating the early development of the United States, where progress was made, not in a sustained and continued growth, but in a series of rapid advances and set-backs. Canada is now on the eve of another such advance."

A year ago the Rothermere interests of Great Britain leased from the Quebec government vast timber areas in the Manlcouagan River district on the morth shore of the St. Lawrence. It is to make use of these that the new corporation has been organized, 2000 square miles of these areas having bren transferred to it.

One of the conditions of the lease was that the lessees should build a large pulp and paper plant within eight miles of one of the leading cities of the province, and it is now practi-

of the province, and it is now practi-cally assured that Quebec City will be the favored community.

Increasing Paper Exports

The pulp and paper industry views with much satisfaction the increasing exports to the United States, while those from Europe to the Republic appear to be decreasing. This indicates that American publishers are placing more of their long-term contracts with Canadian mills.

United States during September were 84,452 tons, compared with 88,436 during the corresponding month last year.
During this period Canada's percentage
of the total United States Imports of
newsprint rose from 80.7 to 87.5 per
cent, while those from all Europe into the United States fell from 19.6 to 12.5

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Ontario is the center of the electric power industry, having in 1923 119 power plants capitalized at \$305,298,000, which is more than 50 per cent of the country. There were 1,123,000 customers in Canada last year, of which 473,843 were in Ontario.

Ontario's gold production during the 101 10314, 173,843 were in Ontario.

Ontario's gold production during the 101 10314, 1740 in excess of that for the corresponding period last year, the increase being equal to 14 per cent. This is the largest production in the history of the industry, and should bring the total for the year up to \$25,000,000.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Wall Street

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

of steel ingot and rolling departments in this district exceed 90 per cent. Present rate of ingot production is on a basis of more than 6,000,000 tons yearly.

BLEACHERS ASS'N DIVIDEND MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 9—Directors of the Bleachers Association have declared an interim dividend of 5 per cent for the half year.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

October gross earnings of American Telephone & Telegraph Company were \$6,613,207, an increase of \$465,664 over taled \$56,141,776, an increase of \$2,657, an increase of \$2,657, and increase of \$2,65

**Output Increasing** 

the high wheat prices are making themselves felt. In Ontario and Que-bec the volume of business also is

eral merchandising.

As for the general outlook, strong confidence prevails among the leaders in finance and general business. Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, at the recent an-

Growth of Canada

statement which may well be noted by those residing in other countries:

"Canada's history is closely duplicating the early development of the United States, where progress was made, not in a sustained and continued growth, but in a series of rapid advances and set-backs. Canada is now on the eve or another such advance."

The tendency of newsprint prices to sag does not interrupt the expansion of the pulp and paper industry. The latest important development is the incorporation of the Quebec Paper Mills, Ltd., with a capital of \$13,-564, 500,000.

Canada's exports of newsprint to the

### FLOW OF GOLD TO EUROPE NOT "BEARISH"

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All of these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

ADDITIONAL ISSUE

### \$3,151,000

## Georgia Railway and Electric Company

Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the office of the Trustee. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on not less than fifty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS., TRUSTEE

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the normal Federal Income tax not exceeding 2%, provided for by existing law.

Mr. Thomas K. Glenn, President of the Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us describing these bonds:

Georgia Railway and Electric Company and its subsidiaries own properties doing the entire electric light and power, gas, steam heating and street railway business in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, and vicinity, serving a population estimated at 280,000. All of the properties owned and controlled by the Company are operated by the Georgia Railway and Power Company under a lease extending for 999 years from 1912 at an annual rental sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges on the bonds of Georgia Railway and Electric Company and its subsidiaries and dividends on the Preferred and Common Stocks of Georgia Railway

The properties of Georgia Railway and Electric Company constitute the electric distributing system in Atlanta and vicinity of Georgia Railway and Power Company, and the Power Company has entered into a power contract with the Electric Company for a term of 65 years from 1912 under which the Power Company agrees to supply at reasonable prices, which vary with the cost of coal, the full requirements of the Electric Company for electrical energy.

The Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds, of which \$8,122,000 will be outstanding, including this issue, are secured by direct mortgage on the entire property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, and by pledge of the entire capital stocks of its two subsidiaries, subject to \$8,735,000 underlying bonds. The underlying bonds are being retired by sinking funds required under certain of the mortgages at the present rate of about 1% of bonds outstanding annually. The Refunding and Improvement Mortgage is closed except for refunding purposes.

The value of the properties owned and controlled by the Company as appraised by Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff & Douglas, Engineers, and William A. Baehr Organization, Engineers, as of July 1, 1921, on the basis of reproduction cost new less depreciation, plus additions and betterments to date at cost, is \$47,422,636 or over 2.4 times the bonded debt of the Company and its subsidiaries outstanding in the hands of the public, including this issue.

(From Properties of Georgia Railway and Electric Company and its Subsidiaries)

TWELVE MONTHS' PERIODS ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1923	1924
Gross Earnings	\$12,129,3 <b>70</b> 9,151,340
Net Earnings	- \$2,978,030 1,020,700
Balance	\$1,957.330

NET EARNINGS OVER 2.9 TIMES THE ABOVE INTEREST CHARGES Of the above net earnings approximately 42% are derived from the electric business, 23% from the gas

business and 35% from the railway business. The franchises, under which the properties of the Company and its controlled companies are operated, except

for a street railway franchise of minor importance, are perpetual and contain no burdensome restrictions. An agreement will be entered into by Georgia Railway and Electric Company and Georgia Railway and Power Company An agreement will be entered into by Georgia Railway and Electric Company and Ceorgia Railway and Power Company with Philadelphia Trust Company which will provide for the reimbursement to holders of bonds bearing the numbers of these \$3.151,000 bonds, of the 4 mills tax assessed and paid by them as residents of Pennsylvania, by reason of their ownership of the bonds, provided the owners will, within sixty days from the date of payment of the tax, file with the Trust Company a request for the refund, stating the numbers of the bonds covered by the agreement upon which the taxes have been paid.

> These bonds are offered subject to sale, and when, as and it issued and received by us and subject to the approval of the Georgia Public Service Commission, and of our counsel, Messrs. Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

Price 90½ and interest, to yield about 5.75%

DREXEL & CO.

### AVERAGE CONTINUES ITS UPWARD TREND

tative commodities and (2) of purchasing power of money, are relative to the pre-war year

| May, 1320, post-war high 144 | 40.5 | 1913 | 100.0 | 100.0 | 100.0 | London | Financial Times (Norman Crump's) | British/ index number of wholesale prices compares: 1824 | 1824 | 1825 | 1824 | 1825 | 1824 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 182

### NEW YORK CANNERS OUTPUT INCREASES

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 — Products packed this year by the New York Caners, Inc., amounted to approximately 3,400,000 cases, a gain of 300,000 cases over last year. This increase, according to James Moore, vice-president, was accomplished without detriment to the company's financial position

### GOOD DEMAND FOR TRACTION SECURITIES

Show Price Gains

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city to finance such an operation-with an issue of certificates, as has

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ment in their position.

Business continues to improve and is now running ahead of the corresponding time last year. In Chicago the last week has seen a material up-turn in business, both wholesale and retail, due to the large attendance at the Chicago Street-Car Bonds the International Live Stock Show. temporarily concentrated buying.

in Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—While the city authorities and the traction interests are engaged in a wordy controversy over extension of the street car franchises, which expire in 1927, seemingly without making any progress, sentiment in regard to the investment value of the securities of the transportation lines seems to be improving. The last week has witnessed a good demand for traction bonds in the local market and a substantial advance in prices.

The market improvement seems to be due to the stand taken by the committee of bankers which has in hand the financial negotiations connected with traction affairs in opposition to any reduction in the appraised price of the properties in case the city should decide to take them over, which the municipality. seemingly without making any progress, sentiment in regard to the investment value of the securities of the transportation lines seems to be improving. The last week has witnessed a good demand for traction bonds in the local market and a substantial advance in prices.

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This attitude of the bankers would make it extremely difficult for the city to finance such an operation.

### MISSOURI. KANSAS, TEXAS

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Net working capital at the end of the year will show a substantial increase over the \$2,477,257 at the end of 1923. He expects the record earnings of 1923, equivalent to \$8.29 a share on the common, will be equalled this year.

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Chicago City & Connecting Railing the bedelared then. Inasmuch as the executive committee recommended dividence of 1923. He expects the record earnings of 1923, equivalent to \$8.29 a share on the common, will be equalled this year.

# OIL MOVES UP

and Arkansas May Delay Upward Price Trend

50,000 to 75,000 barrels a day. The cil tests 40 gravity, and also is said to be high in gasoline content.

The other development is the discovery of a deep sand in the Smack over district of Arkansas, the initial well being reported at 4000 barrels a day. This adds to the concern of producers regarding the possibility of another period of overproduction which may postpone until spring or early summer the advance in crude petroleum prices in the mid-continent territory.

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ORDERS FOR RAILROAD CARS Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railford Railfor

DEPOSITORS SAVINGS & LOAN

### NEW LLOYD DAM BIGGEST BUILT

### Deccan Structure Will Provide Irrigation for Vast Areas on Nira River

BOMBAY, Nov. 5 (Special Correspondence)-The old dam at Bhatgar Deccan has now been replaced by the new Lloyd dam, which is the largest masonry dam in the world in point of view of cubic content, the quantity of masonry being appreciably larger than that of the great Assuan dam in Egypt.

The capacity provided by the new dam will make it possible to irrigate a vast area on either side of the Nira River. It has been constructed at a cost of nearly 50,000,000 rupees.

When, however, the full area for which the Nira right hank cond is which the Nira right bank canal is which the Nira right bank canal is designed, comes under cultivation, it will be necessary to increase the supply available by building a new dam to replace the present weir at Boilder, White Plains, N. Y.

The new Vir dam will, so far as continuation of this length it will be carried on in the form of an earthen dam for a further length of 7472 feet extending to the high ground on the left bank of the river. Its maximum height above the bed of the river will 102 feet and its ton will be some 60 feet higher than the crest of the present Vir weir.

The Nira right bank canal has been under construction for some 12 years, and is now practically complete, water having been recently let into the channel for testing purposes. It is expected that irrigation from this canal will be started in the coming cold weather.

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scores follow: IRREGULAR DEFENSE 4 P-B3 5 PxP 6 QKt-Q2 7 P-K3 KKtxKt 24 RxKt P-B3 Resigns(b)

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P-K4 18 Q-B4 R-Q(c)
Kt-KB3 19 P-KKt4(d)
PXP

NOTES BY CARLOS TORRE

(a) This move, I believe, was first suggested by C. S. Howell to obviate Kt-B3 and P-Q4. The recognized book continuation had been B-KKt5.

(b) In the opinion of Mr. Howell, P-Kt4 was the stronger method of carrying on the attack. Black's answer would be KtxBch and Q-Q3.

(c) The only move, but quite sufficient. cient.

(d) Played without due consideration. An effort should be made to bring the queen's knight into play.

(e) After this fine-move. White's game collapses quickly. The nawn dare not advance on account of Kt-Kt5.

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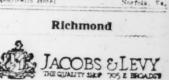
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ing an investigation into the subject of the payment of family allowall other parties has excited great in-

during the World War, and the prob-lem of remuneration of labor accord-ing to need has since been the sub-Though the question of preference

Poland, Serbia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain and Australia.

### France a Pioneer

under-population. Here and in Belgium the system of family allowances has developed largely on the initia-

system has developed largely on the in this respect. basis of collective agreements be-tween employers and workers, but in practically all cases the cost has been borne by the employers, and the workers have not made contributions from their wages.

The purpose of equalization funds to avoid the danger that married workers with large families may find more difficult to obtain employ-ent in other words, that the establishment of the system may injure the very people it—was intended to benefit. These funds are contributed been brought into prominence by the to by the employers on some such basis as the number of workers emtotal wage bill. Sometimes such resuming the construction of the funds cover a certain district, somenaval base at Singapore. The Labor times a certain industry.

### Children Wealth of Nation

There are many, says the report, which could only have the calculation of the who hold that it is the duty of the However, the Nationalists contend the base is on similar lines to its provision of indemnities for sickness, accidents, unemployment and old age. They urge that it is not the function of ployer to make such provie children constitute the real potential wealth of the Nation as a whole, and should be provided for by it. If this is done, the cost of taxpayers, according to

physical and intellectual qualities of future workers. By increasing the mediate steps in this direction. resources of those with large famis less need mother to go out to work, and thus OLDEST SHIPPING she has more time to give to her children. Further, the children are able to remain at school longer, and able to remain at school longer, and a decrease in juvenile employment Ireland Without Purely Irish open championship cups at the London Dairy Show have been won by may result.

At a first glance the whole idea of the theory of payment according to results, but we find here the suggestion that the system may contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen of contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen of contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen contribute to the cheen contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen contribute to the practical adoption of the cheen contribute to the ch mittee formed in Great Britain in October, 1917, to discuss the establishment of a national scheme of family endowment on the lines of the separation allowances paid to the

When the national endowment of mothers and children becomes an accomplished fact, this excuse for the under-payment of women (i. e., that men have familles to maintain) will be longer hold good, and women will be free to claim—and men to concede to them—whatever position in industry their faculties fit them. for at a wage based on the work they do and not on their supposed

### RUSSIA AND SWEDEN

Republic's Union concerning the ex-change of insured letters and parcel post up to 5 kilos recently came into force. The highest insurance allowed is 1000 gold francs per letter and package. For letters sent by or addressed to state or banking institutions, the highest insurance is 25,000 francs.

toms returns for October amount to 21,200,000 kroner, as against 13,700,000 in the same month last year.
Customs returns were in the first four months of the present fiscal Moscow.

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### PREFERENTIAL INVESTIGATES DUTY HOPED FOR

Makes Australians Sanguine.

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 3-The GENEVA, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—With the co-operation of the University of Chicago, the International Labor Office has been makers with a clear majority over ject of the payment of family allowances in industry. a social experiment which has been attracting considerable attention of late and has been tried in various forms in number of countries.

The practice of supplementing the wages of the worker by special allowances in respect of his dependents of soldiers and the supplement of soldiers are supplemented by the supplementation of soldiers are supplementations. The practice of supplementation of supplementation of supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of supplementa took its rise apparency in of soldiers tionists in the House of Commons

ing to need has since been the subject of study by both employers and workers.

The results of the Labor Office investigation are now published in a book of nearly 200 pages, giving, in addition to a general survey of the question, details of what is being done in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Serbia, Denmark, Norway, cessions that were arranged at the imperial and economic conferences. This statement was that it was possible under the Safeguarding of In-France appears to have been the pioneer in the matter, possibly owing to its exceptional conditions of under-nosulating. Here and in Page 1997.

Preserence Proposals

Other members of Mr. Baldwin's has developed largely on the initia-tive of the employers and is applied under the system of equalization funds to which the employers con-undoubtedly-introduce the preference tribute. The workers' objection to this system is that it has been established without reference to their organization, and that they are not represented on the management. represented on the management.

In the central European states the give effect to the Conservative policy

S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister,

There has been no period in the There has been no period in the history of Australia's relations with Great Britain when we were so vitally concerned in a British election. What has happened will have a considerable bearing on many questions in which Australia is profoundly interested.

### Naval Base at Singapore

result of the election is that of the ployed by the establishment or the possibility of the new Government Party here is opposed to this work, regarding it as a warlike gesture which could only have the effect of

that the construction of the base is necessary for the safety of Australia. gard to domestic policy at the Ge-neva Conference, which they contend Australia is involved.

This school of thought, relying on

is distributed among the different the declaration of L. C. M. S. Amery classes of taxpayers, according to the general principles of taxation.

Among the consequences claimed for a system of family allowances are a reduction in infant mortality, an improvement in the health of the consequence are a reduction in inflation that the strength of the an improvement in the health of the children, and the development of the Government would certainly begin construction again, is hoping for im-

# Line Trading With England Frisian cows.

the theory of equal pay to men and women for equal work. This is supported by a quotation from the report of the family endowment committee formed in Great Britain in

family endowment on the lines of the separation allowances paid to the wives and children of the men servber in the company also ran a splendid fleet of cargo and passenger steamers whose demands are not yet satisfied. There is little doubt that the growwes and children of the men service in the war:

When the national endowment of British & Irish Steam Packet Com
British & Irish Steam Packet Com
Liverpool; this ing popularity of the breed in England is due to the painstaking and

steamer, the Royal William, from Liverpool to New York—she went out in 16 days and came back in 14.

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### THROUGH EUROPE

nstitutions, the highest insurance is 25,000 francs.

Mr. Dovgolevski, chairman of the foreign Russian automobile men recently at the Stratford Town Hall, a resolution was passed which urged, among other things: Dovgolevski, chairman of the Russian delegation which Stockholm during the sum for a trip through Europe, as far as That the visited Stockholm during the summer for the world postal congress, pointed out that the decrease in pointed out that the decrease in American and one English, with side NORWEGIAN CUSTOMS RETURNS

Cars. On these they have traveled from Moscow via Leningrad, Helsingfors and Abo. From Stockholm CHRISTIANIA. Norway, Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The customs returns for October amount to 21,200,000 kroner, as against 13,-

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 26-Recent sales of They point to Japan's attitude in re- British Frisian cattle have proved that the popularity of this excellent dairy breed is fully maintained. At a could only have been dictated by dairy breed is fully maintained. At a concern regarding immigration, and sale by public auction near Exeter, 46 that thus the question of a white animals fetched the high figure of £190 per head, while a number of individual cows have this autumn been sold for over £1000 apiece

The recent history of this breed of black and white cattle is particularly interesting. Started in 1908, the British Frisian Cattle Society, with only about a score of members owning few really good cattle, set itself the task of breaking the records for milk and butter production then held by various breeds of dairy cows.

How well it succeeded is shown in the fact that today with a membership of over 2000, all the records for ship over 2000, all the records for ship of over 2000, all the records for ship ov are held by this breed, while many

Frisian cows.

Several British Frisian cows with milk yields of over 2000 gallons in will be sent to be sent t

British & Irish Steam Packet Company, while the mail service between Kingstown and Holyhead was captured by the London, Midland & Scottish Railway Company. tish Railway Company.

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In this connection it is to be noted the part of the public has led to improvement in the quality of Frisian milk, which now compares very milk, which now compares very milk on the market.

### TEACHING URGED AS CHRISTIAN SERVICE

### Stratford Meeting Asks That Churches Aid Education

LONDON, Nov. 26-At the Essex

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of the last fiscal year. In the 12 months unding Oct. 31, the customs returns were 127,800,000 kroner, while in the preceding 12 months' which is 1500 kilometers, was driven period they were 97,500,000 kroner. without any mishaps.

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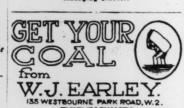
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### **EDITORIALS**

Ordinary business acumen may be relied upon to lead Boston business men to give to the na-

How to Make Aviation Useful

tional air mail service sufficient support to justify making their city one of the Atlantic coast terminals. The Post Office Department wisely sent one of its attachés to explain to the local

Chamber of Commerce the conditions necessary to this end, and his explanation will doubtless produce tangible results. The Christian Science Publishing Society, having large interests on the Pacific coast, uses the air mail habitually, even though, at present, railway service to New York is necessary. The present air mail schedule from Boston to San Francisco is 45 hours. A direct service would reduce this schedule by at least eight

The wish of the Post Office Department to increase the scope of this service has, however, a wider and greater importance than the mere extension of additional facilities to Boston or any other town. For, if aviation is ever to be developed to the degree that will make it a real service to humanity, it must be by the extension and perfection of its commercial activities. Thus far it has been a bane rather than a boon Scarcely had the airplane been made a practical machine when it was seized upon by the military authorities of every nation and commandeered for war service.

The outbreak of the World War turned the attention of all inventors and manufacturers toward the perfection of the military rather than the commercial features of aircraft. Inordinate speed, unnecessary facility in handling, the capacity to do "stunts" for the avoidance of an enemy became the qualities which manufacturers sought to impress upon their machines rather than the more solid ones of steadiness, safety and cargo capacity. And with the World War ended, the same erroneous theory of aircraft development will continue so long as governmental encouragement of production is confined to buying planes for use by the army or

The fact is that all governments have approached the question of the development of flying from the wrong viewpoint. The theory has been that if the state kept the factorie fairly busy turning out scout, bombing or battle planes, the same concerns in their leisure hours would be devising and manufacturing planes for commercial use. It has been the theory that the training of military and naval aviators would produce a surplus of airmen ready to take up the business of commercial flying. But, alike with men as with machines, the qualities necessary and even vital to military service are unnecessary and even hurtful in commercial

The present attitude of the Government is as illogical as it would be to reverse the theory that fisheries and a merchant marine should be encouraged in order to provide seamen for the navy in time of war, and hold that the navy exists for the encouragement of the fisheries and the merchant marine

If there is to be a future for aviation more helpful to humanity than the mere perfection of means for taking human life in war, it must be by the development of its commercial uses. And this development will never come as a mere by-product of military aviation. But there are innumerable governmental services in which airplanes may be used, and by their liberal use the perfection of safe and practical craft would be enormously stimulated. The post office is, of course, the greatest of these services. The possible advantage to business of the extension and radical cheapening of the air mail are illimitable.

The Monitor has already pointed out the enormous saving that might be effected by the wider use of planes for forest protection, not merely as observers, but as actual fire-fighters, liberating gases that would tend to check and even extinguish forest fires. In the work of the coast patrol, and particularly for the detection and capture of "rumrunners," a very considerable fleet of aircraft could be profitably employed. In the agricultural department crops might be saved by spraying from airplanes. In the revenue cutter service the ceaseless search for icebergs and for derelicts could be materially aided. There are innumerable peaceful and useful duties which aviators might well perform. Why should all governments lay stress only on teaching them the art of war?

Forecasting the early admission of the Territory of Alaska as the forty-ninth state of the

Statehood for Alaska

American Union, Gov. Scott C. Bone is carrying on, among his friends in the United States, a personally - directed campaign preparatory to congressional action in that behalf. He is an enthusiastic and con-

vincing emissary, determined to correct, in the thought of those with whom he comes in contact, the impression that the Territory over which he presides as Chief Executive is a barren, desolate and uninhabitable waste. His sincerity is indicated by the fact that he has not chosen as the occasion of his campaign of education a season when the average person would be inclined to look toward the Arctic more or less longingly. Perhaps this is because, from the entertaining picture he draws. Alaska is not the forbidding land of snow and ice which many have supposed it to be.

Governor Bone is not over sanguine. He sees many impediments which may interrupt the progress of his plan for Alaskan statehood, but he optimistically believes these may be over-Just how he does not explain. The chief obstacle to statehood is the lack of population. A territory embracing 600,000 square miles is peopled now by some 30,000 whites and an equal number of Indians and Eskimos. The enfranchisement of the native Indians has made somewhat difficult the solution of the political

problem involved. For the most part these new voters are unable either to read or write. They are colonized by leaders of their own race and voted in blocks, often to the disadvantage of their white neighbors who are property owners and taxpayers. It is intimated that Congress should impose some form of literary or property test that will make it possible for those who vote intelligently to assert their rights.

But Governor Bone does not regard these difficulties as insuperable. He believes the problems can all be solved by the increase in white population, or by white supremacy, in other words. This will be realized, he promises, through immigration induced by the development of the Territory's natural resources and the more general realization that the country is habitable during all seasons of the year. Tremendous reserves of mineral and timber await development there. Of this there is no doubt. As these are needed, and as the rich agricultural lands come naturally under cultivation, immigrants will make up the deficit in population and eventually aid in establishing and maintaining the rights of the progressive white citizens. Thus appraised, the realization of the Governor's hope may not be long delayed.

In an interview published in Buenos Aires simultaneously with the making public of his annual report as Secre-

Extending the Quota Regulations

tary of Labor of the United States, Mr. James J. Davis took occasion to amplify and explain, ostensibly for the benefit of the people of South America, the recommendations made by him

urging an extension of the quota regulations in the immigration law to include aliens from whatever country. Mr. Davis intimates that it has been found next to impossible to administer the present law, which exempts from the provisions of the quota regulations those entering the United States from Canada and Mexico. The boundaries between those countries and his own are so far flung and the frontiers so sparsely settled and indifferently guarded as to preclude the possibility of that complete espionage maintained at those ports of entry where ocean steamers disgorge their hordes of human freight.

Thus it has eventuated that the more or less unrestricted right to enter and to leave the country via these unguarded boundary routes has been abused, both by employers of cheap labor and by aliens, and particularly those aliens who have been denied entry to the coun-It is estimated that the lax restrictions which are observed along the Canadian border have made easy the passage of 10,000,000 people over the boundary line in the last year. Of that number, according to the Secretary's estimate, some 200,000 have remained to seek their fortunes in the United States. Not all these people are Canadians or English. Many of them are of the Asiatic races, smuggled into the country by the easy methods which avail. Northward from the Mexican border flows another stream of aliens. Many of these, it is admitted, are Asiatics entering the country in violation of the law and of all treaty agreements. Thousands of others are Mexicans.

It would seem that no serious hardship would be worked if it were decided to so amend the immigration law as to do away with the exceptions which have been made in respect to the application of the quota regulations. The theory of the law, it is explained, is to protect American labor against the competition which cheap alien labor offers. This being the case. certainly no great thing is accomplished by closing the gates against those seeking lawful entry, if an invitation is tacitly extended to all who can find a way to circumvent the law to enter by some other doorway.

The Secretary of Labor should be encouraged in his effort to bring about a correction of this admitted abuse. It is a matter of common knowledge that those who have sought out ways by which the law can be violated are not the most desirable timber out of which to build American citizens. They have made a bad start. Realizing this, Secretary Davis again recommends the adoption of a system of strict registration. With the enforcement of such a regulation it would be comparatively easy to trace the antecedents of every unnaturalized immigrant, thus making possible the immediate deportation of all who are unable to show proper passports or to establish, by other satisfactory proof, their right to remain within the country

That delightful comedian, Digby Bell, sang in "The Tar and the Tartar" a topical rhyme

Business Reform by Business Men

of which the burden was: "For everything wrong beneath the sun I'll make a law to stop it." The same idea has been seized upon by a host of would-be reformers, who advocate a multiplicity of state

and national laws to remedy present imperfections in trade and industry, and who believe that the sovereign remedy for defects and abuses in the business world is the enactment of more and still more laws. That scores and hundreds of measures designed to control and regulate the railways and great industrial corporations have been put on the statute books without much in the way of practical results does not discourage the ambitious law-suggesters, who, when one law fails, are ready immediately with plans for another one.

At a time when public sentiment seems bent upon the accomplishment of needed reforms through the magic formula: "Be it enacted." it is refreshing to learn of a counter proposition to the effect that what governments have failed to do may possibly be done by the business interests themselves. At a recent reunion of the War Industries Board the former chairman of that body, Bernard M. Baruch, suggested the establishment of a High Court of Commerce, composed of representatives of the farmers, labor, manufacturers, railways, merchants and bankers, which should undertake the task of

eliminating the waste and confusion in production and distribution of commodities, and establish rules for the orderly regulation of industry and commerce that would prevent unfair practices, and bring about more harmonious relations between all productive interests and the great mass of consumers.

Mr. Baruch is fully cognizant of the failure of legislation which is aimed to break up great combinations of capital engaged in industry and trade (which if it had been successful could only have had the effect of checking the most efficient methods of production and restoring conditions of intense competition that would end in the destruction of all the small concerns without any permanent benefit to the public at large), and believes that through wise co-operation of the directors of great enterprises, a way can be found to establish fair conditions for both producers, distributors and consumers. That present methods are in many respects wasteful he concedes. Reforms are necessary, but they cannot be brought about by laws imposing restrictions, that, however well intended, will, by interfering with basic economic forces, only make confusion worse confounded.

How the desired results can be brought about is a question requiring the most careful study and investigation, but the suggestion is valuable if only because of the implication that the problem must be solved by all those directly concerned, and not by politicians or legislators.

The first station in America to use the beam system of transmission in commercial telegraphy, as it is called, is

Canada's

Beam Radio

Stations

at present being erected at Drummondville, in the Province of Quebec. Transmission of the wireless message under this new Marconi system is supposed to be on a straight path, like

a beam of light, instead of being radiocast in every direction. The term is somewhat of a courtesy title, as the beam is rather diffused before it reaches the receiving station on the other side of the Atlantic. But the idea of the beam in preference to general radiocasting is regarded as practicable in wireless telegraphy. A tender for the erection of beam stations in Australia has recently been accepted, to link Australia with Great Britain and Canada by wireless communication. The Australian agreement called for stations with a duplex traffic capacity of 21,600 words daily. According to a news item from Melbourne they will have double that capacity, making altogether 86,400 words a day for two stations.

On a flat map, the plan of transmitting wireess messages on a beam across the Pacific Ocean between Australia and Canada, and across the Atlantic between Great Britain and Canada, does seem simple. But when it is considered on a globe, it is less obvious to the layman. Before the beam, projected from Australia, reaches Canada it may possibly have become something like a pyramid. With a point in the neighborhood of Brisbane as the apex of the pyramid, the Canadian base may have expanded to cover the whole of British Columbia and some of the Pacific states in America, too. However it is done, apparently the beam does manage to get around the curve of the globe to the satisfaction of the radio telegraphic engineers.

Improvement of the lines of communication between nations within the British Commonwealth is one important contribution which radio telegraphy is making. Another is in the improvement of aids to navigation. It is possible to employ the beam system on short distances with fair precision. The range of a radio beam, from a tower designed for the purpose of aiding navigation, can probably be made to exceed the range of the most powerful lighthouse beam of light. When radio towers are erected along the paths of marine commerce, even at the present state of the beam's development, any ship within twenty miles of land should be able to take an accurate bearing from the continuous radio signals that will be sent out at every point of the compass. It should be possible for the small fishing boats, as well. as the big liners, to carry receiving sets, which would be a boon to the small craft and to the big ships, in foggy weather especially.

### Editorial Notes

Now that a course in crossword puzzles has been added to a college curriculum, as has been done at the college of engineering, University of Kentucky, according to announcement recently made by Dean F. Paul Anderson, there seems to be no limit to what one may expect as addenda to an educational course. In his announcement, however, Mr. Anderson made a statement which is decidedly open to question. Anything which serves to educate and develop the memory," he said, "is educational." The merely abstract education and development of the memory, however, is so secondary a feature of real instruction that if such is the main promise which the study of crossword puzzles holds out, their claim to being considered of truly educational value is thereby largely

At a time when the British relations with India are being subjected to so keen a fire as at present, it is refreshing to learn of an opinion from one who should speak with authority on the opposite side of the question. Recently Mr. Rustom Rustomjee, formerly editor of the Oriental Review, Bombay, in a lecture in London, acknowledged that he would be ungrateful if he did not admit that on the whole British administration had been a blessing to the teeming masses of his countrymen. No one today attempts to defend all the acts of any government, for it is recognized that the best make many mistakes. But the fact is outstanding to an unbiased observer that in the British administration of India any harmful features have been far outweighed by the good that has

### Wireless in the Fifties

On the east coast of Scotland, sprawling, as it were, er a hilly piece of country, lies Dundee. It is not a natural science classes, in which he said: beautiful city if you come—like the evanescent scribes— for a day and observe only the tall chimneys of the mills blackened with the smoke of years or listen to the incessant click of the factory shuttle. It is not a place for the hasty judgment that would put it down as a city of marmalade and jute, and leave unrecorded its fair aspects ong the banks of the Tay, on the summit of the Law

Along the banks of the Tay, on the summer of the Balgay.

Hill or over the wide-flung grounds of picturesque Balgay.

Dundee has a history that goes back to remote antiquity, and on the pages of that history are recorded the names of men whose contribution to the knowledge of the world, given without thought of self, without he npense, without the slightest attempt to achieve fame by the spotlight, has been so far-reaching that it is impossible to estimate its extent. Of these there is one of whom more is likely to be heard in the near future as a result of enormous progress made in the field of wireless telegraphy in recent years.

James Bowman Lindsay is all but unknown. Referbooks dismiss him in a paragraph as a pioneer in electricity. Yet he had wireless telegraphy in operation across the Tay in the fittles and was regarded as the first man to use electric light in his home. Not only did he set up his own electrical installation in 1835, but he publicly exhibited an electric lamp in Dundee in that year.

The room he lit with his crude contrivance was

The room he lit with his crude contrivance was famous also for other reasons, for it was there he spent several years in the compilation of a dictionary in lifty languages, a dictionary, it need hardly be said, he was unable to complete. The magnitude of the task he set himself can best be appreciated by a glance at the ponderous volume which is usually on exhibition in the Dundee Public Reading Room.

Lindsay was a native of Carmylle, in Forfarshire. As a boy he was early initiated into the mysteries of the hand loom, for weaving was the staple industry of the village, and it was not long before he vowed he would

the village, and it was not long before he vowed he would never consecrate himself to the humdrum existence entailed. So he endeavored to educate himself. He entered St. Andrews as a student in 1821, and in 1829 was appointed lecturer and teacher at the Watt Institution. About this time he began research work in earnest and the discoverion he made he embodied in papers which he read in public and from which valuable hints were obtained by men who knew how to apply them.

From the Watt Institution he transferred his labors to Dundee Prison, where he became a teacher at the princely salary of £50 a year! Meanwhile he continued his electrical experiments with avidity, and in 1845 suggested the possibility of extending the electric telegraph to America. A wall of opposition was raised to his pro-posal, which was allowed to remain in abeyance until revived at a later date. He pinned his faith to electricity the coming power, and when he confidently asserte at it would yet be used in every home he was deride as a visionary whose speculations were too wild to accep In one of the local newspapers, on April 11, 1834, he

natural science classes, in which he said: Houses and towns will in a short time be lighted by electricity instead of gas and heated by it instead of cools, and machinery will be wrought by it instead of steam, as at triffing expense.

Is not this an amazing forecast? His electrical experiments were numerous, but it is by his succe the wireless field that he will be best remembered. His early altempts at wireless were made at Glencarse, a village near Perth, where the River Tay narrows down notil it is but less than the state of until it is but half a mile across. The natural seclusion of the spot permitted him to test out, undisturbed by the curious, the strange mechanism he had fashioned in his humble abode. His object was to send messages through the water

without the use of wires. This he succeeded in doing. The limited range, however, did not satisfy him and he set to work to extend it. This, after considerable study and experimental work, he was able to do, so that he had his system in operation between Woodhaven and Dundee, a distance of two miles, before his labors in this direction came to an end. His measure of success stimu-lated interest in the subject of wireless telegraphy and a crop of investigators sprang up with new theories and improved methods which, in after years, revolutionized the means of communication all over the whole world.

Lindsay was a strange man, as men are usually reckoned. Had he been like the majority, he would have exploited his wireless system. Even as a novelty it would have enriched his submerged treasury. But peculiary gain was not the object of his research. Enough for him gain was not the object of his research. Enough for him that the world should benefit by his efforts. He lived in penury. Books were his only luxury, and he denied himself many things of ordinary comfort to stock his shelves. Hence it is no surprise that he left a library valued of £1500. valued at £1500. + + +

He was of a modest, retiring disposition and held, himself aloof. In the West End of Dundee a stone is erected to his memory and an inconspicuous brass plate indidates the building on the top floor of which he conducted

some of his most important experiments. Wireless telegraphy has made tremendous strides in the past few years. It has gone like a flash from the transmission of speech to the transmission of pictures So swiftly is it branching out and in so many different directions that the leaders are almost forgotten, the leaders to whose initiative, patience, perseverance and source much of what has been accomplished is due

The pioneers in electrical research reaped but of the fruits of their labors. When Benjamin Franklin made a discovery he freely gave it to the world. Likewise Michael Faraday embodied his finds in papers and left the exploitation of them to men of a later day. the same manner did Lindsay lecture on the res his experiments, without figuring out for a moment they would mean to him as a commercial asset. poverty. But Lindsay gained something far greater than any monetary return he which dwells in a notable, achiev

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Bu Special Cable

Fanous Bey who, on behalf of the Egyptian Parlia ment, was sent a few days ago to protest to the League of Nations, has arrived in Rome, in order to endeavor to bring up the case of his country before th Council. It is learned that Fanous Bey sent a letter t the chairman of the Council, submitting the Egyptian viewpoint and asking him to send a copy of his letter to the other members of the Council.

It sounds impossible and yet it is true. There is still a place in Italy where party feelings are perfectly under control and where members of Socialist and Fascist organizations live in harmony and peace. The village of Castelnuovo di Verona offers an example which should be copied by the remaining 4000 communes of Italy. Since Fascism dominated the country and the post of mayor of the municipality of Castelnuovo was filled by a Fascist there has been no misunderstanding whatso-ever between the local parties. Although the inhabitants of Castelnuovo are of pronounced opinions, yet they gave Fascism a fair chance and stood by to see the result of the new regime, criticizing and praising according to merit, with a liberty envied by all other towns of Italy

big and small.

The former-mayor of Castelnuovo, a Socialist, doe not keep aloof from the head of the village, but enjoy: talks with him and argues the questions of the day with great bonhomie. They even exchange papers and no one tries to impose upon the other his political views The Socialist unions are allowed to continue in their functions without any interference. The height of friendly relations was reached some time ago when during a public ceremony Fascisti and Socialists marched

together as if belonging to one same party.

One has to search in the past for the reason of th amiable life in Castelnuovo di Verona. When the local administration was in the hands of the Socialists, no abuses were ever committed and Fascisti were treated in much the same way as Socialista are now. No "reac tion" being necessary, the Fascisti, when returned to power, extended to the Socialists the same treatment they had received.

Signor Luigi Pirandello, the well-known Italian playwright, has been the cause of a slight difference of opinion between the inhabitants of his birthplace, Girgenti. in the island of Sicily. Signor Pirandello has lately joined the Fascist Party, and the local administration naturally in Fascist hands, wished to render honor to the great man. Girgenti boasts of only one important street and that is called Via San Pietro. After mature deliberation the municipality decided to rename that street after Pirandello. The decision caused much excitement in the small town, and the women of Girgenti objected strongly to the renaming of their principal street. accordingly armed themselves and organized the defense of the old name-plates. A local committee was set up without delay to solve the dispute, which threatened to disturb the peace of the small Sicilian town. A compro be divided into two parts, the first to retain the name of San Pietro, and the second to be known as Via

Italy, no less than France and England, is feeling the effects of the poor harvest of 1924 as expressed by the rise in the cost of living. The price of bread has gone up over 10 per cent, and it is feared it will rise still higher in the next few months. The general index number for foodstuffs has risen from 528.24 in the past month to 532.36 (prices in 1913=100). One of the reasons given for the increase in the cost of living is the failure of a large contract with the Soviet Administration for grain from Russia. There has been serious talk of introducing again the measure, adopted during the war of food tickets. The Government has been forced to in-terfere and a special committee has been appointed under the president of the Association of Italian Com-munes, on which all the leading municipalities are rep-resented, to check the rise in the price of foodstuffs. Bakers will be required to sell a standard loaf of bread at cost price, though they are to be permitted to sell the finer and fancy qualities at their own prices. 4 4 4

In the valley of the Apennines there is a small village, Bagni di Lucca, peopled almost entirely by Americans and English. It is a spot which poets often frequent and about which they have written enthusiastically. Marion Crawford was born there, and the principal square is called after him. Bagni di Lucca first attracted visitors for a short stay, until gradually they became residents. Shelley, Browning, and Tennyson all stayed there and left some mark of remembrance. It is a pity that to arrive there one has to cross the Devil's Bridge where a small inscription says that the bridge was last restored in 1001. A bridge which claims existence break the illusion of the happy American who thinks he is in his native land.

It has been suggested to revive the custom, dropped during the war, of illuminating the principal fountains of Rome—the Fountain of Trevi, the fountain near the of the obelisk in St. Peter's Square. The intricacy of the architecture of the Fountain of Trevi perhaps will not permit electric-lighted illumination, but as regards the other three fountains it is believed they can be lighted up with great facility. At night time, especially when there is no moon, these illuminated fountains would produce a great effect and brighten the city. The steps of the Trinita dei Monti in Piazza di Spagna would gain consque as they are in day time when colored by the

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain some inducent their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newsoner responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are distributed unread.

### "Cobham Hall, Rochester, Kent"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Your recent reprint of the picture of Cobham Hall, four miles from Rochester, Kent., was very correct

every detail—being probably taken from a photograph. Often liave I been outside and inside of this palatial residence about twenty years ago during repairs to the roof.
At this time the two weathercocks that mounted the turrets of the east and west end were taken down to be

repaired and painted. They stood five feet high and measured four feet across letter to letter, these being six inches in width. The storms of centuries had twisted them out of shape. They were sent for adjustment, and on examination they were found to be built of solid copper, the letters, which were painted, being one-fourth of inch thick.
The old paint was removed and they were never re

painted, but were burnished up and polished, renovated in every way needed, sent home and re-erected, where they remain landmarks for miles around.

The estate and hall were placed on the market owing to the heavy taxation on all such property. There were some very fine pictures in the picture gallery, including a number of old masters.

The late Earl was a great friend of Charles Dickens, and the latter often visited him, the Earl having given him a private key that opened all the various sates of the park, which was about sixteen miles in extent. Gads Hill to Cobham Hall was Dickens' favorite walk, and he ved the terrace garden's behind the hall's south aspect. In fact he did some of his writing there.

I may add Cobham Church has the finest monumental brass in England or on the Continent. A. B. A. Aylmer East, P. Q., Canada,

### News Values and the Daily Press

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: When I opened my local paper one day last week eadlines suggested a topic on "Murder as a Fine Art.

Here are some of the items that greeted my eye: "Woman's Body Put in Furnace"—"Blank's Slayers Elude Police"—"Wife and Children Found Hanging"—"Quarrel Over Wine Cause of Murder." These items of supposedly major importance were surrounded by somewhat smaller items dealing with rumrunning, bank robbery, two railroad wrecks, a prize fight, a fire and some criminal court

It is true that President Coolidge was headlined on this page, as was J. P. Morgan; but they seemed as much out of place as sheep amongst wolves. There is nothing unusual about this make-up, of which I complain eaking of the sixth and eighth commandments, and the sordid details thereof, form the "pièce de resistance" of our morning news meal. It is crime and death on the first page and the worth-while achievements wherever

they can be fitted in conveniently.

Your opposite policy makes the Monitor a joy to read. I open it each day with the certainty that it will tell me the story of human progress. The names of friends and acquaintances are mentioned in your columns sometimes; and it is not because they have been parties of they have contributed in some way to the worth-while work that is being done on this planet.

### Grateful for Prohibition in Kansas

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I noticed a letter in the Monitor from California, expressing gratitude for prohibition. I certainly think the people of Kansas also have something to be grateful for in prohibition. It has been proved a success. I have lived in Kansas all my life. I have never seen a drunk man or woman.

I have lived in McPherson over fifteen years and I

wonder if any town of its size, where liquor has been sold, has done what McPherson has? It is a town of 5000 and has twenty miles of pavement, two beautiful parks, four modern school buildings, and two colleges that have an attendance of about 500 each. In its high school building there is an art collection valued

McPherson, Kan,